

Temperature	Max.	Min.
August 6	84.3	50.8
August 7	84.4	46.3

Precipitation, Sunshine	
August 6	nil 10.9
August 7	nil 12.8

Penticton Herald



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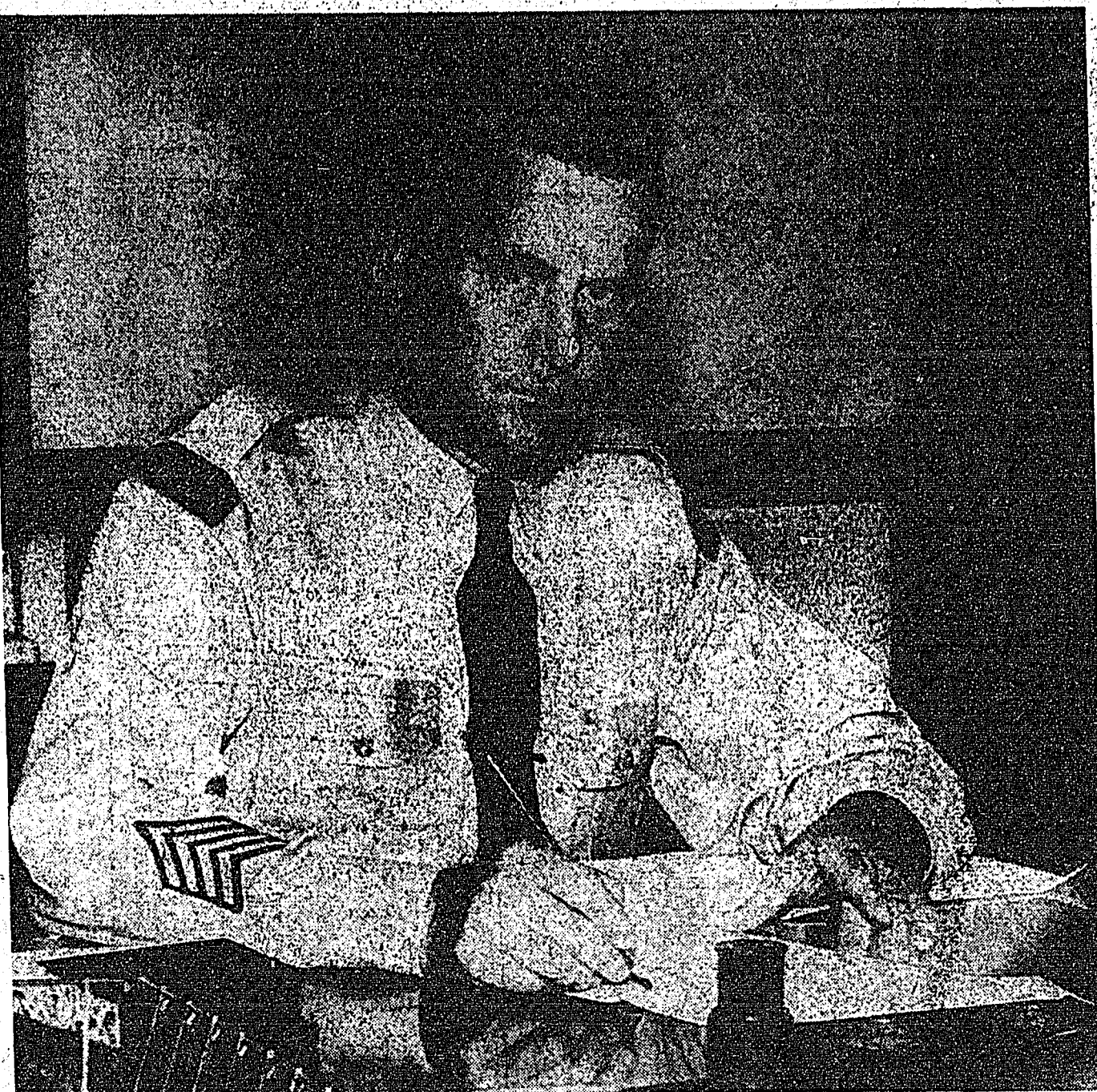
DEC 21 1956

Forecast—Clear and warm to day. Light northerly winds. High today at Penticton, 85; Thursday outlook clear and warm.

VOL. XLV.—No. 91

PENTICTON, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1956

5c Copy 2 Sections—14 Pages



NEW STAFF SERGEANT of the Penticton detachment RCMP, E. H. R. Nesbitt, finds there is much paper work with every transfer he has made since joining the force in November 1934. Staff Sgt. Nesbitt took over the duties of Staff Sgt. W. C. Wallace who is presently on leave and who will report to his new detachment in Chilliwack on August 24. Penticton's new sergeant was transferred from Chilliwack where he was in charge of 19 RCMP detachments in the Fraser Valley. Like his predecessor his duties have been entirely with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police rather than the old provincial police. Staff Sgt. Nesbitt's home-town is Ottawa, Ontario.

Drowning Of Teenagers Due Partly To Speeding

WATER SUPPLY MEASURES
Work will be undertaken to create more water storage on Penticton creek, it was decided at Monday night's Council meeting.
In addition, council agreed to stop the leaks on dams at both Ellis and Penticton creek. Start on this projected work will be commenced before next year's freshet season.
For full details of council's action on the city's water supply see Section Section front page.

A defective steering mechanism and excessive speed are believed to have caused the deaths of two Penticton teenagers, Deanna Keehn, 14, and her cousin Darlene Keehn, 17, who were taken from Okanagan Lake after their car careened off Highway 97 early Monday morning.

Cyclist Loses Control, Hits Car On Road

A local motorcyclist suffered slight bruises and scrapes when his cycle went out of control and smashed into a Montana car on Kruger Hill around 7 p.m. last night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kirtz of Anacosta, Montana, were heading down the hill when they noticed a motorcycle coming up behind them.

They pulled over to the side of the road and soon after the motorcycle driven by Fred E. Bowman went into a skid and crashed into the side of their car.

Mr. Kirtz had his neck muscles strained by the impact. Damage to the car amounted to an estimated \$450, and to the motorcycle \$125.

RCMP state that charges will be laid.

Parking Meter Receipts Total \$7,186 To Date

Parking meter receipts for July totalled \$1197.50. It was reported at Monday night's council meeting.

This brings the total for the year to date to \$7,186.50.

Nightly "Save-A-Life" Class Watched By Few

Twenty-five public minded citizens turned up last night on the mid-part of Okanagan Lake beach to receive instruction on the new method of artificial respiration, the Holger-Nelissen Method.

Six members of the local St. John's Ambulance Association assisted instructor Mrs. L. A. Gibbard in demonstrating the method which can be used to revive all drowning, gassing and electric shock cases.

In conjunction with its "Save-A-Life" week, the association every night of this week is demonstrating the new system beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Instruction is entirely free. And for their own sake citizens are urged to attend—particularly since now is the swimming season.

As Mrs. Gibbard has said in her appeal to local citizenry "Who knows, but someday you may have to perform artificial respiration to save a life."

"If you learn now you won't be faced with standing helplessly when someone needs such aid and that someone may be a member of your own family."

No Half Holiday Declaration For Peach Festival

Mayor C. Oscar Matson stated Monday that he will not make an official declaration regarding "Peach Festival Week" in the city.

He added, however, that he is not in agreement with the idea of a special half holiday in connection with it.

Wayne On His Way To Championship Oratorical Finals

Off to New Orleans is Wayne Lounghed who, next Monday, will make a bid there for the North American oratorical championship in the competition staged under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

Wayne won the regional, then the B.C., and recently at Spokane the northwest continental division honors. Now he faces the finals, and a chance for a \$1,000 first prize.

He is leaving this afternoon accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lounghed, and his younger brother Bill.

They will motor to Spokane and fly from there, reaching New Orleans tomorrow afternoon.

SWIMMING STRONGLY

At press time, Mrs. Ann Moraw was slightly more than six miles out from Penticton Beach and was reported "in good spirits" and swimming strongly.

Mrs. Moraw, attempting the world's longest swim, is bucking foot-high breakers and a 12-mile-an-hour headwind.

Ambitious Park Development Will Establish Tourist Mecca

By next May, Okanagan Lake Park will probably be open to the public, constituting one of the most attractive and interesting tourist magnets in Western Canada.

This is the prediction of Don Shaw, engineer for the project, which is being developed by the Parks and Recreation Division, under a B.C. Lands and Forests Department vote.

The park is now being created about midway between Peachland and Summerland, its principal feature being the lake acreage once known as Miller Point. It is bordered on the north by Great Ranch.

A detailed analysis of the whole undertaking was presented before the Rotary Club lunch-

eon here on Monday by Mr. Shaw.

About a mile of beach front is involved in the project, he told his audience. Some 2,000 feet of this involves a safe peagravel basin.

LANDSCAPE PLANS
As many as 6,000 trees and shrubs will be imported to landscape the area, with emphasis on Siberian elms and Russian olive.

The area will provide parking for as many as 400 cars, and 1,500 people will be easily accommodated.

No concessions will be allowed in the park.

The area is being specifically designed for group picnics. To this end, six terraces are being created, traversing the slide-hills for these camp-sites.

A complete irrigation arrangement, with a buried system, is to be installed.

Mr. Shaw's speech to the Rotary Club emphasized that this development will not hurt motel or hotel patronage.

"We will encourage people to come into a province that has a good park system," he pointed out.

The actual number of tourists who can be accommodated through camping at such a place as the Okanagan Lake Park will be small, as compared with the over-all number passing through.

"But don't forget that the very existence of good parks, in the first place, will attract the visitors."

Various speakers at the luncheon, when an extensive question period developed, complimented the government department on its expanding parks policy generally.

Mr. Shaw added that it was the department's experience that "vandalism varies inversely with the degree of upkeep."

He gave abundant assurance that the ambitious Okanagan Lake Park development would be indeed preserved and maintained, and that vandalism could, therefore, be expected to be at a minimum.

"It will be a great asset for the valley," he summed up.

New Residential Project Planned For West Bench

Nearly Sixty Modern Homes To Be Built

Opening up of a further area on the Penticton West Bench has now been officially agreed to, it was announced today by local officials of the VLA, following receipt of an order to proceed with the project.

This means that between 45 and 55 new homes will be erected on the land. Already the VLA has approximately 35 applications on file.

The new area will be north of the present one, and will have plots both east and west of the CPR tracks. There will be two over-passes to link the areas with trunk roads.

The lots will average 1.6 acres in size. Reason for the variance in number is to develop the larger quantity. This must be guaranteed, however, by conditions that are yet to be finalized. Preliminary surveys have already been carried out.

There remains the final survey, which will be completed as soon as crews are available. The laying-out of roads will be done by the Provincial Public Works Department in accordance with agreements with federal authorities.

As was the case with the original development, PFRA funds will be used to develop the water supply system. The present pumping plant will be stepped up to cater to the greater requirement.

While no restrictions other than those pertaining to the previous, and other similar developments will exist, there is a feeling that the new area will encompass homes of somewhat more moderate cost.

No date has been set when the homesites will be available to the veterans.

OTTAWA — (BUP) — A new tax convention has been signed between the United States and Canada which may encourage American firms in this country to seek more Canadian investment.

Building Figures Soaring

Underscoring the city's steady, healthy growth, for the first seven months of this year building figures hit the \$1,291,795 mark, compared to \$1,123,356 for the corresponding period last year.

During the past month a total of 37 permits for residence construction were taken out, valued at \$180,840, as compared with 31 permits for a value of \$135,309 a year ago.

Business construction, numbering seven permits, was valued at \$12,800. A year ago this was five permits for a total of \$18,075.

Queried on when the permit for the new business building, corner of Nanaimo and Martin streets, will come in, Building Inspector Corbin stated that he is confident it will be added to the 1956 total.



CLEMENT BIRD



HUGH GOUGH

City taxpayers will vote Saturday to fill the vacancy on the Parks Board created by the resignation of H. H. Wickett who has left Penticton. In the running are Clement P. Bird, past president of Penticton Hockey Club; and Hugh E. Gough, who has taken a keen interest in park affairs. The polling booth will be in the band room at the Gyo Bandshell. Hours of voting on Saturday will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Anti-Smoke Bylaw Drafted By Council

A draft form of the new anti-smoke bylaw was given first reading by Penticton City Council Monday night.

As was declared by Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh when he proposed that the measure "have teeth in it," the new bylaw will provide, when finally passed, stiff fines for both infractions and continuance of nuisances.

"It rules not only against smoke of objectionable nature," but all other items that foul the air. Effort will be made to obtain cooperation from those who might be liable to infringe upon its provisions, but if this fails then the penalties will be invoked.

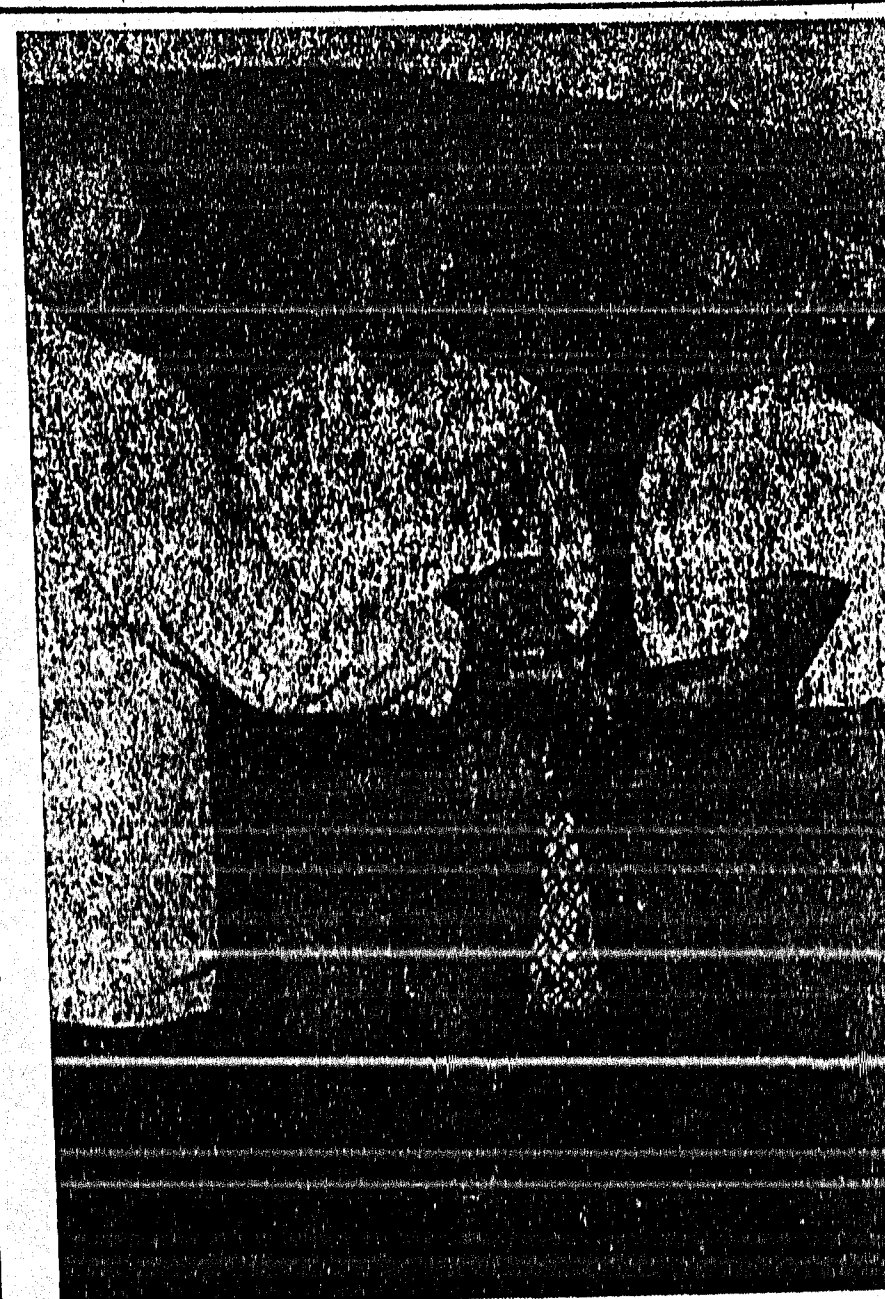
"Much of the smoke nuisance comes from faulty firing of boilers, incinerators and similar devices," said Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh. "In Vancouver they employ smoke inspectors, whose duty it is to aid in establishing correct methods of burning in order to avoid smoke."

"It was suggested that some provision for such instruction could be arranged here, without necessarily employing full-time officers."

LONDON — Prime Minister Anthony Eden called Egyptian President Nasser a dictator today. He warned the world that Nasser's seizure of the Suez is a "life and death matter."



MAYOR OSCAR MATSON here presents a championship trophy to Clayton Boothe, coach of the Penticton Eagles, who won the Little League pool's senior division championship. League president Dr. A. E. Wells looks on.



AND HERE MAYOR MATSON hands over another trophy to Ron Fish, the coach of the team that won the pennant in the pool's Junior division. The middle man is Dr. Wells again.

Penticton Herald Editorials

Someone Must Pay

The statement by Premier Bennett that his government will put through a bill empowering the government to pay the municipal levy, "on the first \$1,000 of assessment on every home", will come as a relief to harassed municipal governments, which are endeavoring to keep taxes down, yet to provide required services.

There is no quarrel with the idea of giving relief. But Mr. Bennett also said that this new move "will cost the government eight million dollars."

That is only the beginning-cost, for, if the plan is carried forward as he said it would, this charge will be small compared to what the sum could rise to in later years, when there are more people, more homes.

While eight million dollars is a lot of money in anyone's language, it does not loom too large in a rising economy. Even so, someone must make up that eight million.

It has to be derived from some source

of revenue, and the question is, is that source to be such that it will place an undue burden on industry, which is already meeting stiff competition because of rising labor costs?

If that money is to come from some natural resource, such as oil, gas or timber, then we are only borrowing on our future, and depleting our resources-capital to do it.

There can be no quarrel with the idea of giving tax relief to the small homeowner, who has had some hard sledding in the post-war years; nor with giving the hard-pressed municipal governments a breathing-space financially.

Yet the scales will have to be balanced somewhere, if the plan is to be a sound success.

It may be that Mr. Bennett, as both premier and finance minister, will see to it that, in enjoying a privilege now, we do not have to pay double for it later.

Doctors And Auto Mechanics

The human body is a wonderfully built machine — no one doubts that.

But we wonder if we don't take better care of our automobile than we do of our own body.

This is the conclusion one could well reach after reading some figures given out at the American Medical Association convention recently held in Chicago. They show that the American people pay out to automobile mechanics each year a billion dollars more than we pay to our doctors — \$3. billion to our doctors — \$4 billion to our mechanics.

The auto mechanic keeps our car going. The doctor keeps us going.

Since there are at least three times as many people in the U.S. as motor vehicles, the figure is more startling.

Doctor bills may seem high to one who has paid one, but in terms of services performed they aren't so high. A

trained physician spends many years getting his training.

And figures show that our doctors are working harder than ever. There has been a big jump in traffic accidents and similar injuries which must be treated, a rising number of pregnancy cases, and a steady rise in the population of older people.

The increase in the number of doctors hasn't kept pace with this, plus the growth of group medical plans, all of which mean more patients.

It means heavier loads on the doctor, many of whom are already overworked.

That our bodies keep functioning in the main, speaks well for doctors' skill as "mechanics" for the human body, and it speaks well, too, for the durability of the body.

It is a well made and efficient machine.

Some Highway Questions

For some months now there has been a growing belief that all was not right on the construction job south of the Antlers. This growing belief has now crystallized into a conviction that things are far from well. The contract was supposed to have been finished by the first of August. The present condition of the road would suggest that it will not be completed until late in the fall, if then, and that will mean it will not be paved this year.

While it may be true that the contract is a particularly tough one, the general manner in which it has been handled gives rise to some suspicion that the work has not been pushed as quickly as it could have been.

It is understood that this firm has several more contracts in other sections of the province. This gives rise to the suspicion that it has spread itself too thinly, is trying to do too much for its personnel and equipment. Equipment, it is reported, has been moved out of the Okanagan during the past few weeks and sent to other jobs.

Whether this be true or not, there would seem to be a pitifully small amount of equipment left on the Okan-

agan contract. It would suggest that the contractor plans on taking a long time to finish the uncompleted stretch.

The public wonders, too, why when a section of several miles at the south end of the contract was apparently built to grade, it was left in a very rough condition with sharp-edged rocks sticking out all over it. Why was this left for months without the usual coating of fine gravel?

We wonder if the department of highways is satisfied with the progress of this contract. If the department is, the people of the Okanagan are approaching the end of their patience. They understand it has been difficult construction, particularly in view of the fact that no detour was available, but they do want to see the construction finished as quickly as possible and not drawn out for more interminable months. And that is what it looks like at the moment. They want to see it paved this year. They know it can't be paved on schedule now, but they would like to see it completed before the snow flies — which they are beginning to doubt.

— The Kelowna Courier

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor,

In regard to a statement published in a recent copy of your paper that "the local rate is now on a par with that paid by the BCER," we wish to point out that this statement is erroneous and misleading.

Who ever informed you to this effect, either wished to be intentionally misleading, or did not bother to check their facts beforehand. They could have done it by perusing copies of the two agreements involved, which they probably have access to.

The actual figures in these agreements bear out the fact that we are not being paid on a par with the BCER, but somewhat below them, ranging from 12½ cents per hour to 30 cents per hour. The pay for laborers in this department is 36 cents per hour less than the BCER.

Thanking you for your kind consideration.

Penticton Electrical Workers
Sub Local 213 IBEW

To the Editor,

Would you be so kind as to insert the following letter in the next edition of the Herald. This letter is in regard to the statements in your account of my candidature for vacancy on the Parks Board.

In case there is any misunderstanding, when you say that I am not in favor of sports being financed from the city treasury, I would point out that I meant any private sports or other club being subsidized by the taxpayers. Apart from it being illegal, and a very dangerous precedent, I contend that any right thinking person will agree that I am right in my stand. Otherwise, I subscribe one hundred percent to the platform of my good friend and opponent of Clem Bird, for sports, playgrounds, and beaches are the best antidote for juvenile delinquency.

I would add that I am greatly in favor of providing facilities at both beaches here and Skaha Lake. Some means should be found for keeping small boats, with someone charged to look after them. A sufficient rental charge could be levied to make the project self supporting.

This I think is something very badly needed. Should I be elected I will use every endeavor to work for the good of Penticton and I am sure that my opponent, if successful, will do the same.

Sincerely yours,
HUGH E. GOUGH.

Legalized Sale Of Liquor To Indians Moves Step Closer

OTTAWA, (BUP) — The legalized sale of liquor to Indians moved a step closer Tuesday in the House of Commons with the second reading of a bill to amend the Indian Act.

The reading signifies approval in principle. Citizenship Minister J. W. Pickersgill said the original treaties with the Indians guaranteeing to protect them from alcohol intended protection from what he called "sodden" drunkenness. Pickersgill said Indians had already proved they could handle alcohol as well as any person once the novelty of buying it legally wore off.

The question of whether an Indian could hold his liquor as well as a white man, and what to do about bootlegging on reservations produced lively comment in the Commons. The Indian Act amendments, which were passed, were aimed at legalizing the sale of liquor to Indians if the Indian bands and provincial administrations agreed.

The bill also empowered Pickersgill to approve regulations affecting Indians which hitherto had to have the approval of the whole cabinet.

But liquor's effects on the life, heads and pockets of Indians was the main topic of discussion.

Pickersgill told the members he did not believe there was the "slightest physiological evidence" to suggest that liquor affected Indians more than white people. Ray Thomas (S.C. Wetaskawin) expressed the fear that, under the legislation, one of two Indian bands on a reservation could decide to "go wet" and "then you would have bootlegging on a scale that you never imagined before because the Indians would be bootlegging to each other."

Pickersgill assured him that the two bands would be treated as a single reserve and, therefore, the majority would have to be in favor of adopting the liquor regulations.

John Harris (L-Meadow Lake) told Pickersgill bluntly he was "definitely going to vote against this (liquor) section because I am going to have no part of putting liquor into the hands of Indians in my particular area."

CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell agreed with Harris' personal stand because, he said, he had been in Harrison's district and "I was rather shocked at the amount of liquor that was going into that settlement in the Indian area, in the wrong way."

Police Move To Deal With Slow Drivers On Road

MONTREAL, (BUP) — Provincial police, in a new move to curb highway accidents, will ask for an amendment giving police power to deal with slow drivers, police director Hilaire, Beauregard said today.

"Highway, turtles, driving 12 to 15 miles an hour, contribute to highway accidents when other road users become anxious to pass and then take chances," he said.

He added that unfortunately, there was no law against impeding traffic unless the offending vehicle was standing still.

The amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act would give police power to take a slow driver off the road or make him pull over to the side and wait when slowing traffic in rush hours.



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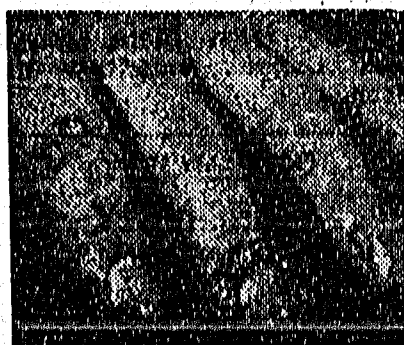
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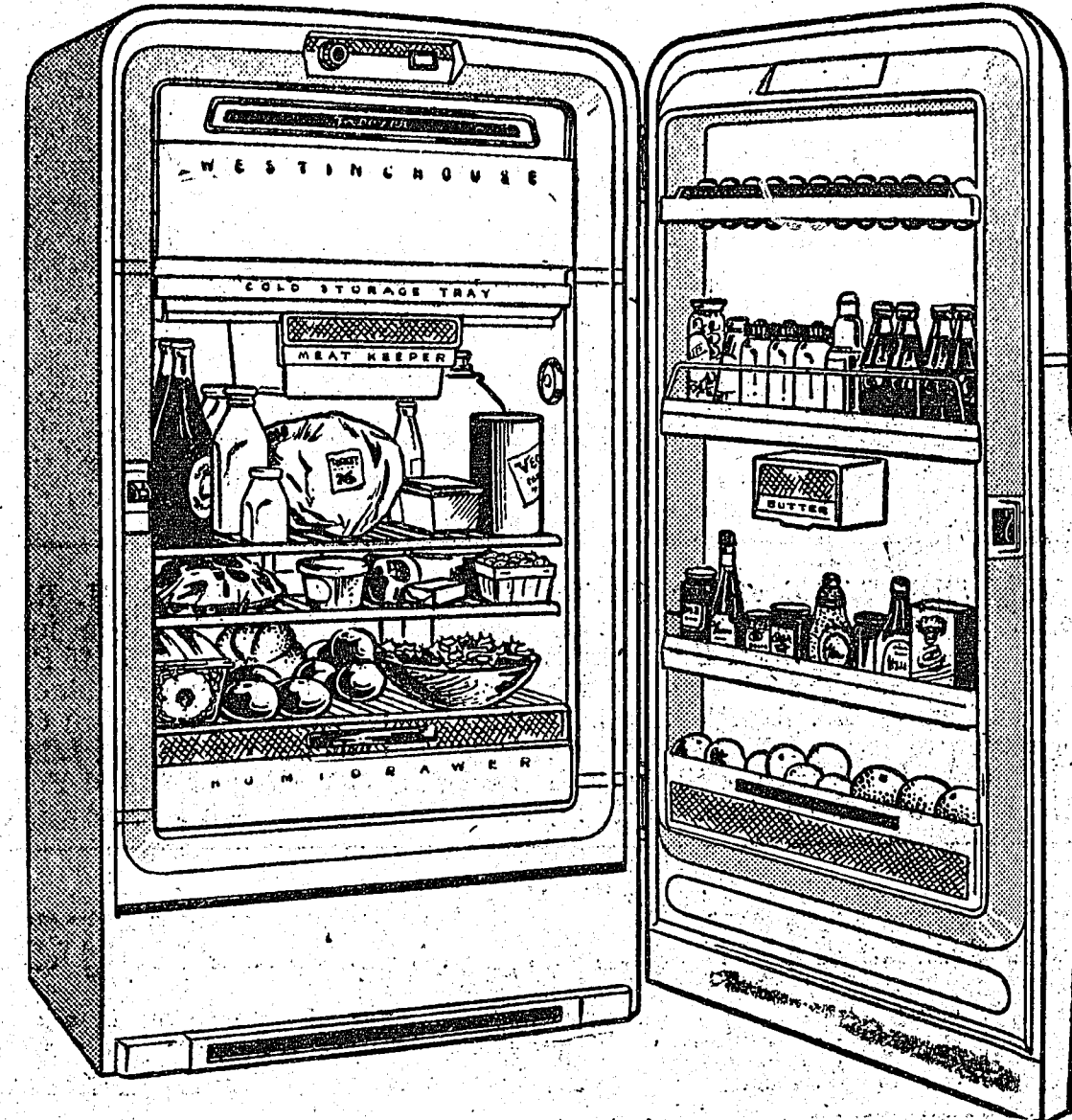
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Local Institute Sending Entries To Exhibition

Several members of the Penticton Women's Institute are preparing entries for the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver August 22 to September 3. The trophy, which was won by the local institute at last year's exhibition, had been returned for competition at the forthcoming show. This large cup is awarded to the Women's Institute in British Columbia securing the most points in the institute section.

Among those preparing to send exhibits from Penticton are Mrs. Guy Brock, weaving; Mrs. A. M. MacLachlan, knitting and tatting; Mrs. Harry Edwards, knitting and a rug; Mrs. J. A. Rodell, rug; Mrs. A. A. Swift, sewing and embroidery; Mrs. James Meldrum, embroidery; Mrs. E. Peterson, tablecloth and doilies; Mrs. Harbottle, sewing and Mrs. Taylor, tablecloth.

A beautiful satin backed quilt recently completed by the institute here will also be included in the shipment of entries to the coast.

Guests here during the week with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stapleton were the latter's cousin, Mrs. Geary Gardiner, and Mr. Gardiner of New York who were en route to visit their daughter at Lac la Hache in the Cariboo prior to vacationing in South America.

The Women's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055



PETTY OFFICER HOWARD ALEXANDER NICHOLL of Victoria and his bride, the former Miss Rosalie Carol-Lynne Raincock, of this city.

Golden Heirloom Bracelet Worn By Bride At Pretty Nicholl - Raincock Rites

A beautiful gold and pearl heirloom bracelet worn by family brides of former generations and the groom's gift of pearls were chosen by Rosalie Carol-Lynne Raincock as jewellery accent to her pretty ensemble when she exchanged marriage vows with Petty Officer Howard Alexander Nicholl of Victoria at an evening ceremony on July 28 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Samuel McGladdery, B.A., B.D., was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lloyd Raincock, of this city, was given in marriage by her father to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicholl of Vancouver.

Nylon organza over satin and net fashioned her lovely frock designed in waltz length and worn with organza stole misting the strapless bodice. A coronet of seed pearls crasp her fingertip veil. She carried a white lace and satin fan covered with red rosebuds.

The pastel colors of the attendants' frocks were reflected in the lovely summer blooms banking the church altar and tied with satin bows to mark each guest pew. Miss Doris Sharpein chose daffodil yellow for her maid of honor frock of net styled in waltz length with brief net jacket. She carried a colonial bouquet of mauve daisies and wore a tiara of yellow daisies. Miss Noella Ulluk of Chilliwack as bridesmaid wore a waltz length frock of mauve embossed nylon with a net jacket over the strapless bodice. Her colonial bouquet was styled of yellow daisies and her tiara of matching mauve colored blooms.

Katherine Raincock, the bride's sister as flower girl, was sweet in dress of pale pink embossed nylon with a white floral wreath in her hair. She carried a basket of pastel colored daisies. Lloyd Raincock, Jr., the bride's brother, was best man. Douglas Raincock, the bride's great uncle, was usher. Her great aunt, Mrs. Raincock, as soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" during the

signing of the register. Mrs. William Swift was wedding organist.

At the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents on Kensington Street, the bridal toast was proposed by Douglas Raincock with the groom responding.

Assisting in receiving the guests were the mothers of the wedding principals; Mrs. Raincock attractively attired in a navy and white dressmaker suit of linen with white accessories, while the groom's mother wore a pale blue embossed nylon two-piece dress with white accessories. Their corsages were styled of white carnations.

Family tradition is associated with the sword used by the bride and groom to cut the beautifully decorated tiered wedding cake. The sword has been in the bride's family for several generations, having once been the possession of a relative who was an admiral in the British Navy.

Among those assisting in serving at the reception were Miss Martha Chokolos, Miss Lois Frost, Miss Ann Luno, Mrs. Cecil Sutherland, Mrs. Douglas Raincock and Mrs. Hugh Raincock.

When the newly married couple left for a honeymoon trip to the coast, the bride donned a mustard yellow linen sheath dress with matching jacket, pillbox hat and accessories of white. Red roses formed her corsage. The young couple will take up residence in Victoria.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Paul Nicholl, Morris Nicholl, Albert Poughkey, all of Vancouver, and Miss Noella Ulluk of Chilliwack.

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Drama-Technicolor

Fri.-Sat., August 10-11
John Agar and Mamie Van Doren in
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Western Technicolor

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In And AROUND TOWN

Among those from Penticton who will leave on Saturday to attend the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Club convention being held at Salem, Oregon, are local club president, Dr. W. A. McIver, Mrs. McIver, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr and W. A. Rathbun.

More than 85 representatives from Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Yakima, Spokane, Ephrata, Moses Lake and Republic in the State of Washington, and Canadian clubs at Trail, Penticton and Grand Forks attended the clubs' international picnic on Sunday at Grand Forks. Among those from this city present were Miss Adelaide Evans, Miss Flora Neil, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Hettie Parkin, Miss Mickey Bell, Mrs. Iris Eustis and Mrs. Anna Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills with their twins, Patrick and Judith, have returned from a three-week vacation in Spokane and in Vernon with Mrs. Mills' father, John Hill.

Former Penticton residents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Grant with daughters Patricia and Barbara of Burnaby spent last week visiting their many friends here.

Miss Sharon Southworth left on Monday for the Anglican Church Camp at Wilson Landing to be a "helper" at the current week's camping session for junior girls.

Mrs. R. C. Palmer of Kelowna was a guest with the Misses Lila and Katie McIntyre while in this city to attend the Nelson-Macdonald wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Verville and three children were here from Ukiah, California, last week to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Jeannine Verville, Orchard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Strain and two sons from Vancouver spent last week visiting in Penticton.

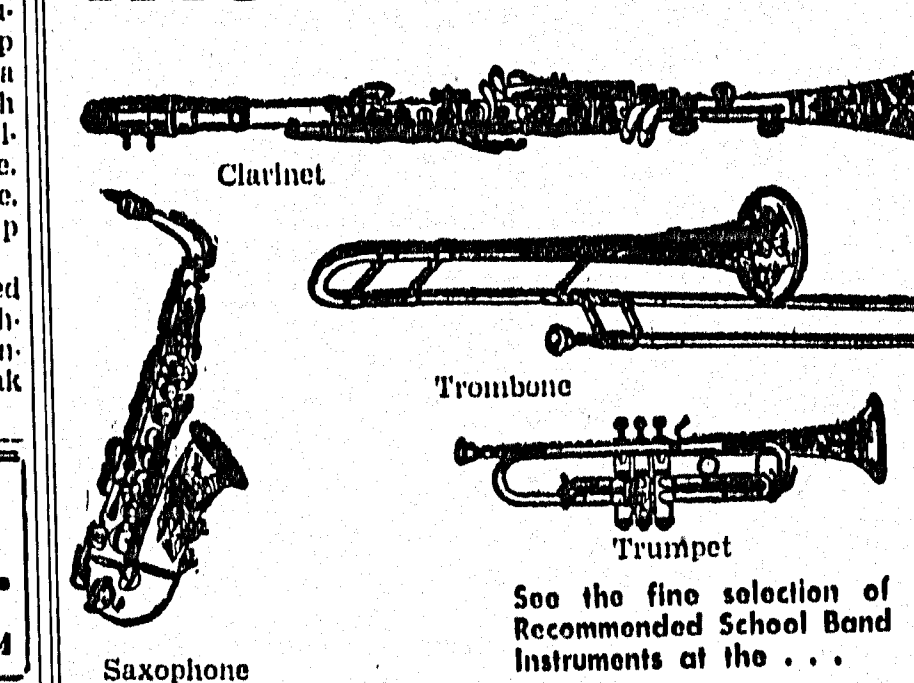
The Nelson-Macdonald wedding on Saturday was the occasion for a number of social gatherings. Sunday evening the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey M. Warren of

RIALTO Theatre
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Aug. 9-10-11
Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, in
"Guys And Dolls"
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Shower Gifts Presented In Sailing Ship

Co-workers of Mrs. Howard Alexander Nicholl, the former Miss Rosalie Raincock, gathered at the home of Mrs. Cecil Sutherland, East Penticton Avenue, recently to honor her with a miscellaneous shower.

The pleasing affair was held in the form of a garden party with colored lights, flags and navy and white streamers. A sailing ship held the many lovely gifts.

Among those invited to participate in the evening of games and refreshments were the ak.

Mrs. Daniel Ehman returned home on Monday after visiting for the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ehman at Kamloops. Mr. Ehman, also a visitor in Kamloops, remained there to join his son on a week's fishing trip. When he returns to Penticton on Friday, his son and wife will accompany him to spend the following week here.

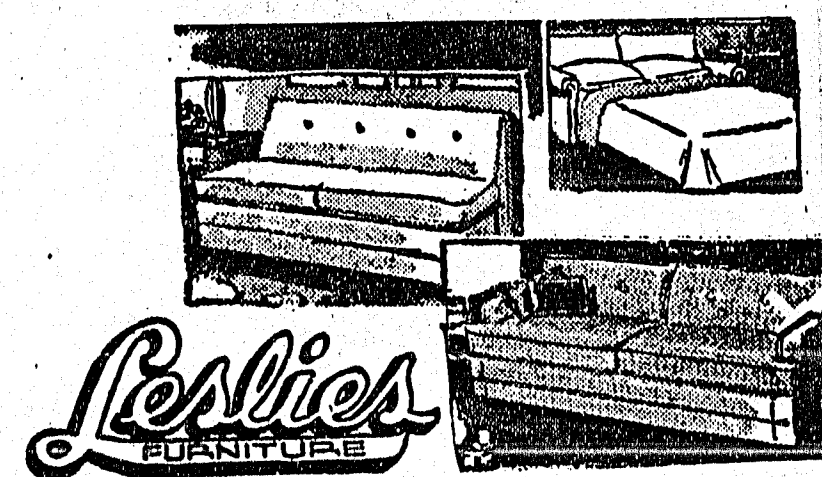
bride's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Raincock, Miss Anne Close, Miss Betty Game, Miss Lois Frost, Miss Betty Selby, Miss Jean Carter, Miss Corine Rondelet, Miss Marguerite Rondelet, Miss Mildred Hamilton, Miss Anne Luno, Miss Martha Chokolos, Miss Doris Sharpein, Mrs. Douglas Raincock, Mrs. Bart Lynn, Mrs. Hugh Raincock and Miss Noella Ulluk.



MRS. CERIDWEN CHARBONNEAU

Pictured above the charming winner of the Sealy "Name the Posturepoedic Girl" competition at Wilcox-Hall, well known Penticton store. Mrs. Ceridwen Charbonneau of 799 Martin St., Penticton, now qualifies to go forward to the Grand Country-wide competition which may net her a grand prize up to \$500,000. Mrs. Charbonneau's entry was chosen from the ballot box at Wilcox-Hall Co. Ltd., and this popular Marshall Wells store is both proud and happy to present her with a Sealy Posturepoedic Mattress. Mrs. Charbonneau, a native of Wales, came to Penticton in 1944. The Wilcox-Hall Co. extend their congratulations to this charming winner and wish her the best of luck in the Grand Competition.

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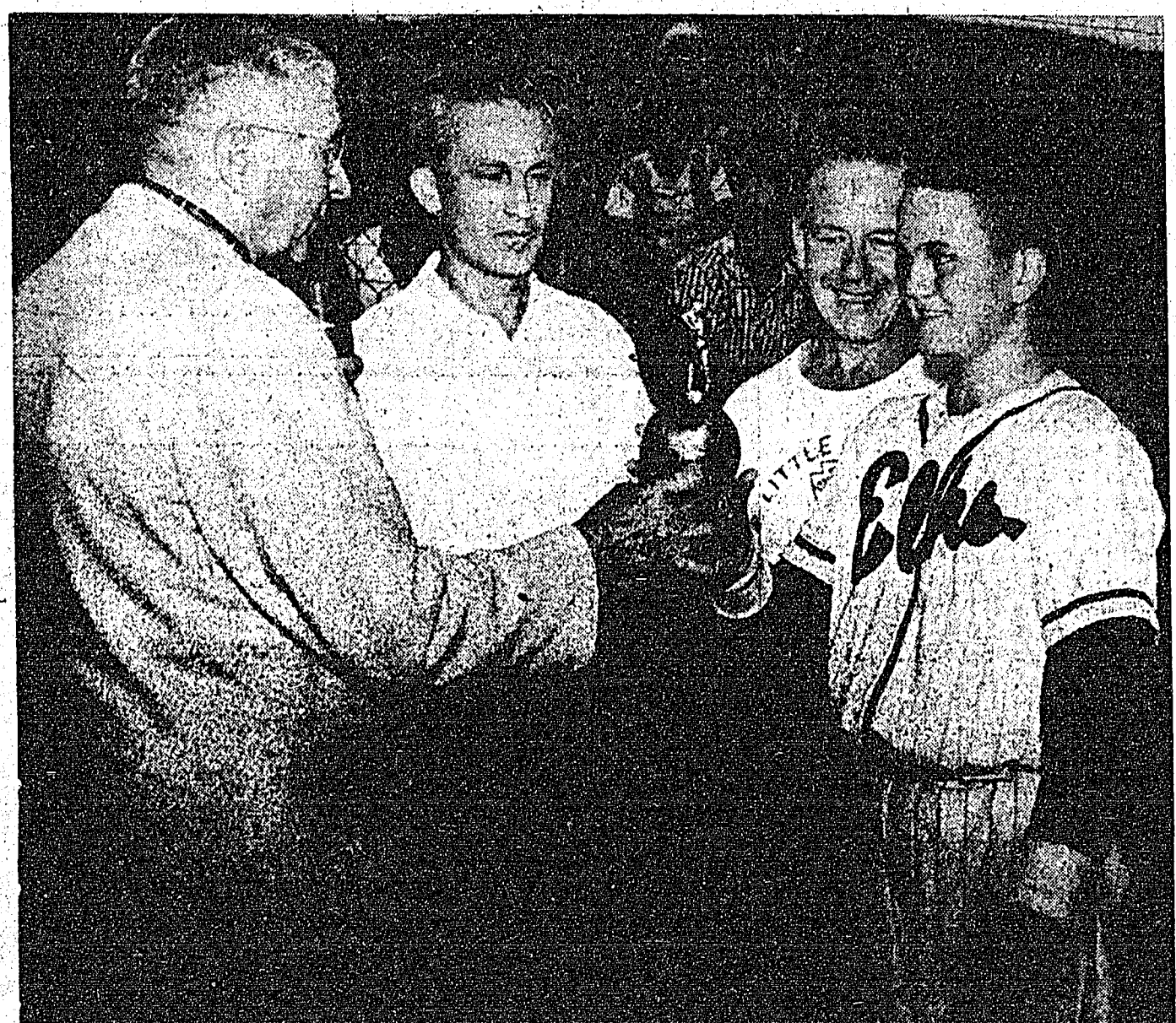
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PENTICTON, B.C.

WOMAN SWIMMER TACKLES OKANAGAN



THE ELKS, WHO BEAT ROTARY in a thrilling finish yesterday in the deciding game of the Little League playoffs, receive the Oscar Matson trophy from the hands of the man who donated it—Mayor Oscar Matson. Left to right are the mayor; Dr. A. E. Wells, Little League president; Wilf Sutherland, Elks' coach, and team captain Howie McNeil.



Mrs. Ann Meraw Tries World's Longest Swim

Mrs. Ann Meraw of Vancouver waded into Okanagan Lake shortly after noon today to start off the world's longest fresh-water swim.

Plastered with grease, the pretty 36-year-old distance swimmer set out from Penticton beach under a blazing Okanagan sun to battle the 36-mile stretch of water between here and Kelowna.

Entering the water with her were her pacers Bill Sadlo of Whitestone, N.Y., and John Jarremey of Port Arthur, Ont., the most recent conqueror of Lake Ontario.

Her coach, Pat Roach of Toronto, and trainer Freddy McDermott of Vancouver rowed alongside in one of the boats provided by the Kelowna Regatta.

"Sure She'll Make It"—Roach

Mrs. Meraw was scheduled to reach Squally Point sometime around midnight tonight and to touch ground again in front of the Kelowna Regatta grandstand about noon tomorrow.

Roach and his party were confident she'd make it. The benevolent, silver-haired Toronto advertising man told the Herald before the swim:

"She's been disappointed many times before. It's always been one thing or another that prevented her from making any really good swims. This time she should do it."

"Ann's in good shape, mentally and physically. This is a long, hard swim but she's been planning for years to do it and she will."

Up until this year, Roach said, his swimmers have always come second and third in important races and never managed to hit the top.

The happiest day of his life, he said, came when Johnny Jarremey fought his way across Lake Ontario to become the first man to do it.

"And I know Ann will make it a double," Roach said.

No Help From Wind, Current

Roach coaches swimmers strictly as a hobby. About all his team will get out of the Okanagan swim is the satisfaction of doing what no person has ever done before. There isn't any prize money offered.

Roach, who has known Mrs. Meraw for 20 years, said it was no sudden impulse that made her try the lake.

She'd been planning to do it for years, he said, but was preoccupied with other swims.

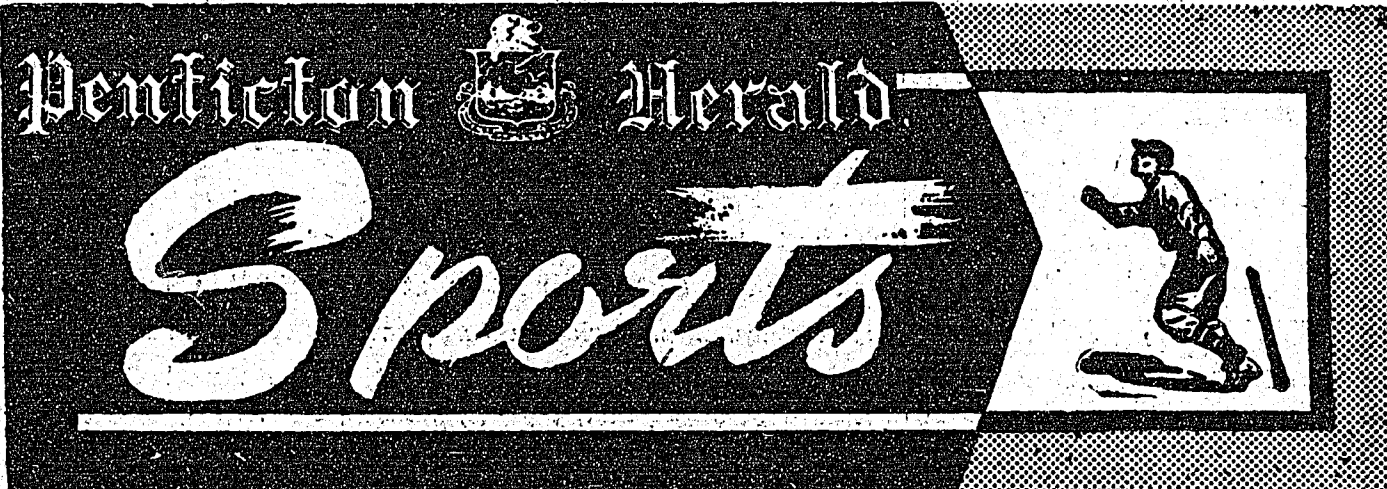
Bert Thomas, the conqueror of Juan de Fuca strait, flunked two

attempts Okanagan swims last year, lasting less than three hours on both tries. Mrs. Laura Oullette of Summerland lasted 15 hours in her futile try.

"This is no push-over," Roach said. "Sure there aren't any tides or fierce currents. But a smart swimmer can time his swim so that the tides and currents help him, instead of hindering him."

"With a good tide, a swimmer can move along fast even when resting. Ann is going to have to work all the way."

FOND FAREWELL IS BESTOWED ON MRS. ANN MERAW by her husband, Vancouver fire marshal Joe Meraw, just before the 36-year-old housewife waded out into Okanagan Lake for the start of the world's longest swim. Some 3,000 people crowded the beach when Mrs. Meraw and her pacers set off.



Elks Win Little League Beat Rotary In Playoff

Elks wrapped it up for this season down at Little League Park last night when they won 4-3 over Rotary to clinch the championship series. They took a 12-0 game on Sunday in the first of the series.

For most of last night's fixture it looked as though the Rotary squad was going to even the count, and force things into a third and deciding game.

Elks never took the lead for the entire evening until they drove in the winning and all-important run in the last half of the last inning.

Bruce Rowland, pitching for Rotary, had a hard-working night of it. He struck out seven, and had eight infield assists of his own in the six innings, besides scoring two of his squad's three runs.

But the Elks, who went scoreless for the first four innings, managed to get hustling little George Brent across the plate for a lone counter in the fifth, and they went on a spurt in the last stanza that overcame a two-run deficit and got them the Oscar Matson Cup.

Rotary took a lone-run lead in the second inning, and improved it with two more in their half of the sixth. Rowland and Stapleton got back-to-back safeties in

both innings to get what seemed all-important counters, and Frank Babakoff's further hit in the sixth also scored Pat Stapleton to apparently put things on ice. Bert Asay, who had pitched steadily, was relieved then by Russ Specht as the Elks' moundman.

Trailing by two runs, and with two out against them, Elks made a grandstand finish. They got Morley Morgan in, then Blair McIver to tie it up, and further pressure from Al Burgart, Brent, and Bert Asay brought the wind-up.

Hardest-hitting team in the Little League, the Elks looked like champions in the season's last game as they gave a hustling tight performance in the field. But at that they had to drive hard to squeeze the victory and it was a thrilling crowd pleaser to end the schedule.

At the game's end the trophy was presented by Mayor Oscar Matson in a ceremony in which Dr. A. E. Wells, Little League president, and Jim Purdue, who guided the pool team organization this season, also spoke briefly.

The O. M. McInnis trophy was presented to Clayton Bothe, coach of the winners in the senior division of the pool league; and to Ron Fish, coach of the junior group leaders, went the Parker Motors trophy. Indicative of the popularity of Jim Purdue was a further presentation, a gift from the pool youngsters.

Penticton Riders Win Two Ribbons At Kamloops

KAMLOOPS — The Kamloops Light Horse Club held its first horse show and gymnastics during the weekend and visitors found the whole show went smoothly, despite the club's inexperience.

The show will become an annual affair, the Kamloops club announced.

Penticton Riding Club members took two first place ribbons. The team of Allan Eric Hyndman and Ann Houlton won the pole-bending event and Eric won the stake race on "Wee Colleen."

Wee Colleen and Eric teamed up to take second place in the Western pleasure class and third in the Western stock working horse class.

The Hyndmans, along with Budge Barlee, pulled in second in the tent-pegging competition. The event, in which riders gallop down the field carrying long lances and try to spear small stakes driven into the ground, was one of the best seen in the Okanagan Valley for years.

Three times in a row, six riders appeared and carried off the stakes. After numerous runoffs, the club decided to drive the stakes with their edges instead of their faces showing, giving the riders a half-inch target.

Individual scores after that showed Tommy White of Kelowna the winner, Jay LaLonde of Kamloops second and Eric Hyndman third. Next show for the Penticton club will be the Chilliwack Agricultural Exhibition August 14-16. A caravan of five trucks leaves Penticton for the exhibition August 13.

Then there's the Okanagan Light Horse Improvement and Show Association's meet at Kelowna September 1-3, at which some 15 Penticton riders and horses will be entered.

5,000 Worth Of Spit

BOSTON, (UP) — Red Sox general manager Joe Cronin announced Tuesday that slugger Ted Williams had been fined \$5,000 for "misconduct on the field"—meaning spitting at the fans.

The official Red Sox action came after Williams spit twice in the direction of the fans behind the Red Sox dugout.

"I have notified Williams and he said he was dismayed sorry the minute he did it," Cronin said, "but we could not condone such action."

Pirates Sink Interior Team

Naramata Pirates dusted off Interior Contracting 18-3 Monday to advance to the semi-finals of the Babe Ruth baseball league playoffs.

Randy Hook, Naramata's undefeated pitcher, struck out 16 Interior batters in the six-inning game, walked six and allowed only five hits.

Vees' Sked Jes Dandy Sez Prez

Friday night will be hockey night in Penticton once more, president Bill Nicholson of the Vees announced today.

And the Boxing Day game is back again.

A meeting of the Okanagan Hockey League team presidents at Vernon decided on a 27-game schedule that is "perfect," Nicholson said. Games will be played only on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, the only exception being the Boxing Day game here, which happens to fall on a Wednesday.

First game for the Vees is Friday, October 19, when Kamloops Elks come down here.

In all, the Vees will play 19 Fridays and eight Tuesdays. Sometime this week, the Penticton team's directors will get together to work on the final problems facing the team—setting up a budget and getting a coach.

Talent Hunt By Aquatic Club Sunday

June Bird, swimming and diving coach with the Penticton Aquatic Association, hopes to uncover some new talent at the club's one-hour water-show Sunday afternoon.

Boys and girls of all ages will be invited to race at 3 o'clock Sunday during the show at Skaha Lake.

"Very often," said Mrs. Bird, "boys and girls make fast time in the water although they think they are slow and are afraid to enter races."

The water-show will also include war canoe and races, diving, and water skiing.

Sox, OBC's

Tied In Second

Oliver OBC's climbed up into a second-place tie with Penticton Sunday when they defeated Kelowna Orioles 8-3.

Jack Power was losing pitcher for Kelowna, getting nailed for 13 hits. Bill Martino won on eight hits. Richie Wickenheiser hit a one-run homer for Kelowna. The new standings:

	GP	W	L	Pct.
KAMLOOPS	16	12	4	.750
PENTICTON	16	10	6	.625
OLIVER	16	10	6	.625
SUMMERLAND	16	7	9	.437
KELOWNA	15	5	10	.333
PRINCETON	17	4	13	.235

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For a cooling drink on a hot day	
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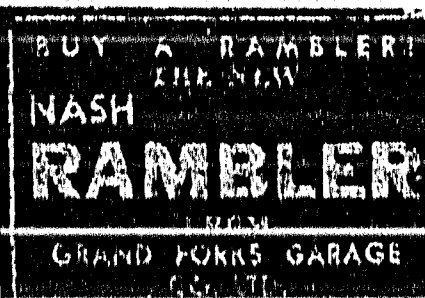
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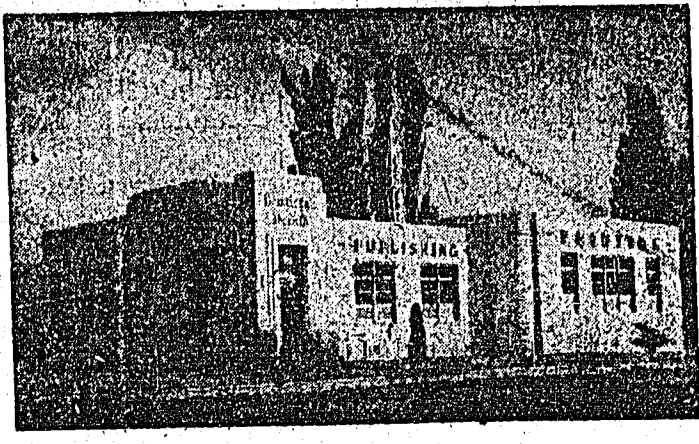
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Immigration Policy Weak Says Fulton

OTTAWA, (BUP) — Canada should be as vigorous as Australia in seeking immigrants for this country, E. D. Fulton (PC-Kamloops) told the Commons today.

Opening debate on Immigration Minister J. W. Pickersgill's departmental appropriations for the current fiscal year, the British Columbia member said that Canadian immigration policy was weak and lifeless.

He said there had been "some small improvement" this year, with 69,938 immigrants coming to Canada in the first six months of 1956, compared with 58,417 in the same period of 1955. But he said last year was "disappointing in the extreme" when compared with 85,765 immigrants admitted in the first half of 1954.

Fulton said he agreed with steps taken to offer greater inducements to immigrants to come to Canada, but said they had not gone as far as they should. Pickersgill recently announced a plan to pay for immigrant children, in lieu of regular family allowances paid after a residence requirement was met.

The opposition immigration critic said that the Conservative party had long advocated that the assisted passage plan, to help immigrants pay their fares from Europe to Canada, should be expanded to include members of a family as well as the family head.

Emigration From Western Provinces To U.S. Increasing

WINNIPEG, (BUP) — Officials of the United States Consulate in Winnipeg said today that emigration from the western provinces to the United States had increased by one-third during the first six months of the year.

Consular officials said the increase began suddenly six months ago and that there was no sign of it dropping back to normal. Last month the office issued more than 400 immigration visas to persons in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, northwestern Ontario and the Northwest Territories.

Officials said the promise of better jobs in the United States and a warmer climate were the chief reasons for wanting to get out of Canada.

Many of the applicants were native Canadians, but several were recent immigrants who used Canada as a stepping stone to the United States.

COMMIE CHIPMUNKS

PORT HURON, Mich., (UP) — Police have solved the theft of small American flags from graves in Lakeside Cemetery. The thieves were chipmunks. A watch was set up after several flags vanished and police watched in amazement as the small animals carted off more flags, apparently to use in nest building.

Drowning

(Continued from Page One)

a.m. at the Red Racer he noticed the vehicle in which they rode pulled quite definitely to the right when steered.

Further, he said, they had known that the steering was defective.

Mechanical inspection of the car showed that the kingpins were worn.

Darlene did not have her driving license, and was due to take a driving test on August 18.

The car was crushed so badly that the girls remained fixed in their locations on the car seat. It was thus evident that Darlene was driving, RCMP pointed out.

RCMP testified that skid marks were visible for 800 feet near the scene of the accident.

Dr. J. J. Gibson presided as coroner. Jury foreman was Fred Kay.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday.

Kiwanians

(Continued from Page One)

by Lt.-Gov. Jenner in describing the convention of Kiwanis International which he attended last month in San Francisco.

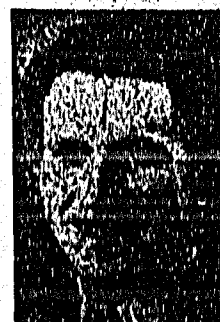
"Over fourteen thousand Kiwanians and their wives were in attendance," he said, "and it is certainly no exaggeration to say they took over the entire city."

He described the top calibre entertainment and speakers that were provided at the convention and quoted from talks given by John Foster Dulles and Canada's John Fisher.

Mr. Jenner was introduced by John T. Young, a past Lieutenant-Governor of the district, and thanked by Scragg Boulton.

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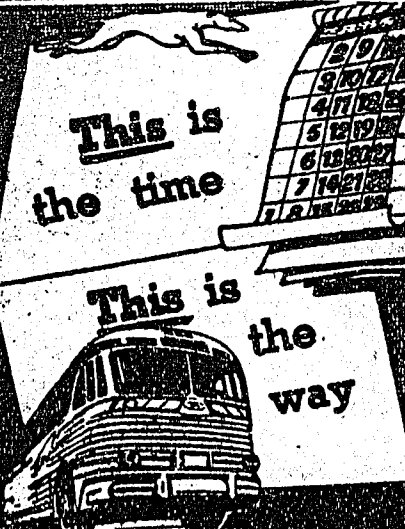
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GREYHOUND

TODAY'S BEST WAY OF TRAVEL

Booster Pump On Water Line Is Operating

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh asked Supt. E. R. Gayfer at Monday night's council meeting if the booster pump on the domestic water line serving the Pentiction bench is working, when reports of low pressure conditions on this line were debated by council.

When Mr. Gayfer replied that the pump is operating, Alderman Titchmarsh asked, "And, in spite of that, you cannot build up the pressure?"

The superintendent replied that nothing more can be done at the present time.

Subsequently, it was reported that this line had been damaged by a landslide a few months ago and repaired, but at that time further work on it was indicated as being required.

McKay, Usborne Ltd. Bid For Liability Insurance Accepted

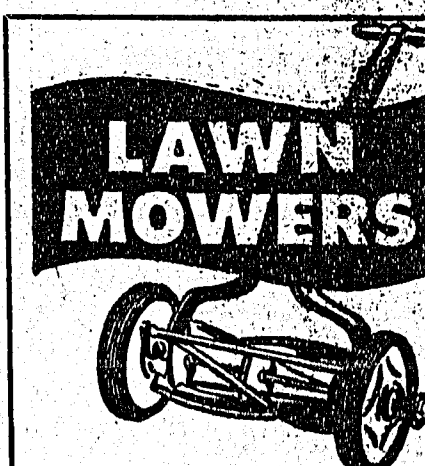
Bid of McKay, Usborne Ltd., for liability insurance covering city vehicles and personnel was accepted by the council's administration committee, it was reported at Monday night's council meeting.

Coverage is \$400,000 on one person, and for one accident, the premium is \$2,247.



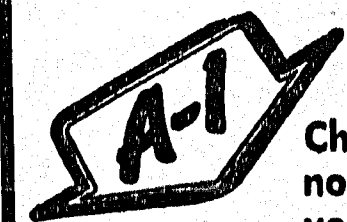
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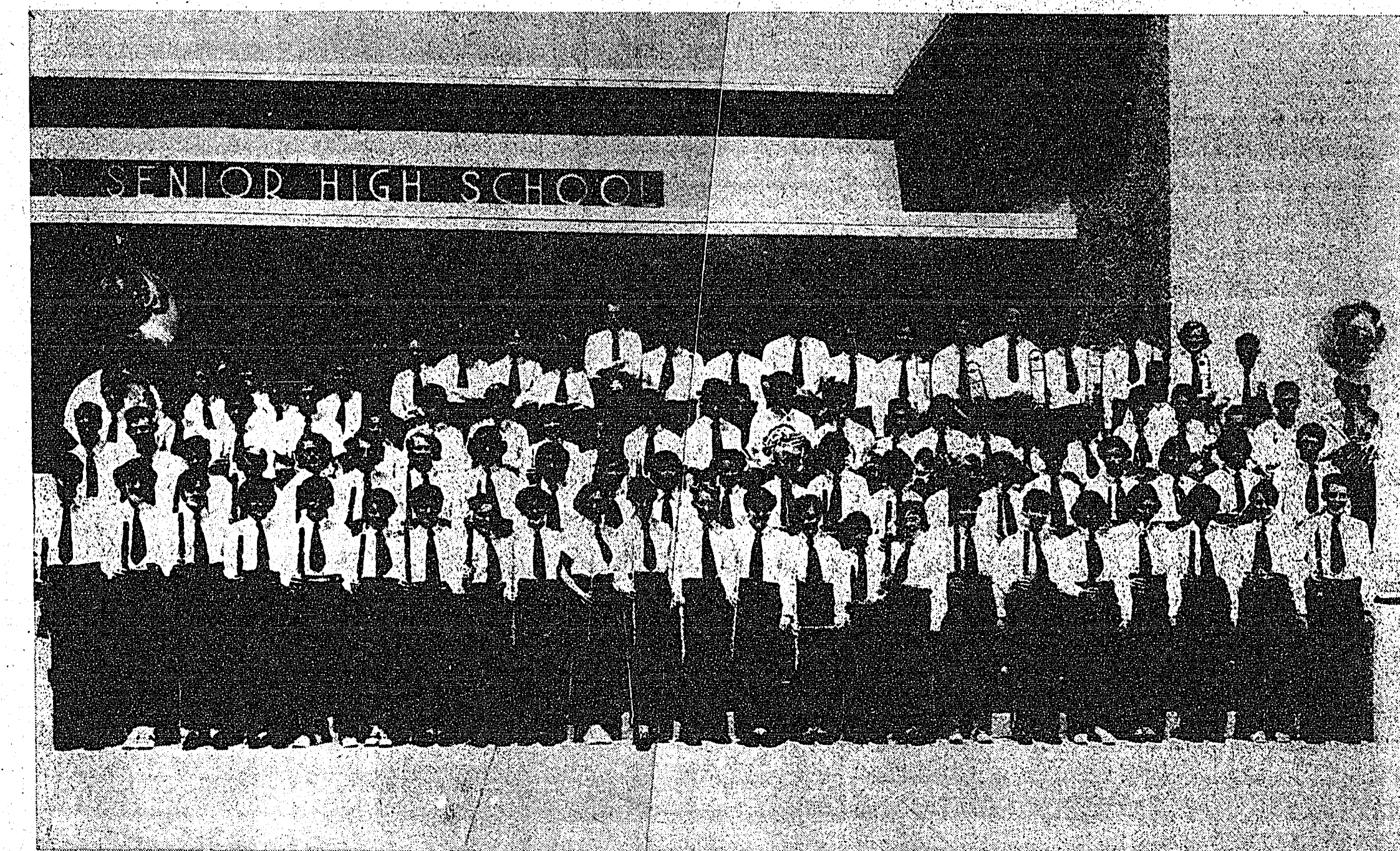


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SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL BAND will present a concert on Friday, August 10, commencing at 8 p.m., in Pentiction's Gyro Park Bandshell. A varied program of musical selections will be played by the band composed of 102 members for the entertainment of local music-lovers. Some of the band members, who have appeared throughout the Okanagan, will present solos during the concert.

Arnott's Chickens Win Out This Time

For the present at least, W. C. Arnott can keep his chickens. This was learned at Monday night's council meeting following reading of a letter from M. A. Wish, in which objection was raised to the poultry.

Council was informed that the matter had been taken before the Zoning Appeal Board. They ruled that, as Mr. Arnott had been keeping the hens prior to the passage of the new zoning measure, he would be entitled to continue doing so, provided the health authorities will give him a green light.

A series of objections and appeals through zoning authorities had preceded this decision, it was stated.

Council To Create More Water Storage, Stop Leaks At Dams

Definite council plans to create more water storage on Pentiction creek, and to stop the "leaks" on dams on both Ellis and Pentiction creeks were announced at Monday night's city council meeting.

No date for the start of this work was given, but it will definitely be done before next year's freshest season.

Arising out of two letters from the B.C. Water Rights Branch signed by Robert Harris, who recently inspected dams on both creeks, the move is being planned to both correct unsatisfactory conditions on some of the dams, and at the same time, to provide the additional storage water sought for the city.

"Alderman J. G. Harris and I visited the dams," said Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, who suggested the plan for rebuilding, "and found conditions no different to what they have been for some years, and certainly no more hazardous."

"However, I feel we should take cognizance of this condition, and act on it as soon as possible. When this council deals with the work, it should also plan to increase the cross-section of the Pentiction Number Two dam, so that this storage basin can be used to its full designed capacity, instead of only half of it."

"When heavy machinery has to be taken up the creek to work on one project, it would be wise, in view of the difficulty and cost involved, to work on all projects. "If this is done, I feel the problem of storage water on Pentiction creek will be pretty well solved."

Council unanimously agreed with this statement, and will discuss the required planning for the work at a later date.

The two letters clearly indicated the work that is required on the Pentiction Number One, and the Ellis Number Four dams. They made no mention, however, about the Pentiction Number Two, which, due to its construction, has never been filled to its drawing-board rating, or to the top of the dam.

Increasing the "cross section" or the bulk of this dam would materially strengthen it, Alderman Titchmarsh indicated. Carrying this even further might, as Superintendent E. R. Gayfer suggested in his report, increase the rated capacity of this dam from 800 acre feet (it does not now store that much) to 1,300 acre feet.

Speaking of the Number One Pentiction, the Water Rights engineer stated in his letter:

"This dam appears to have excessive seepage immediately above the downstream toe on both sides of the sluice. In addition, a considerable flow was noted coming out over the head-wall of the sluice. This seepage may either be coming along the sluice, or through the dam. Water was observed pouring into the sluice, some distance back from the outlet end. "As this dam lies immediately above Pentiction dam Number

Two, the source of seepage along the sluice should be determined and, if necessary, repairs carried out before the dam is filled next season.

"Since the sluice has now been lined twice, and considered to have too small a diameter, it should be replaced as soon as possible."

"The section of fill is too small and the dam cannot have a high factor of safety, which is now necessary, as it lies above Dam Number Two. When the sluice is replaced, the section should be enlarged and if necessary, rebuilt entirely. Plans for rebuilding this dam will be required by the Water Rights Branch before any work is carried out."

No estimate of cost of this work, which will entail a major job on the oldest dam on the Pentiction system, was forecast at the council meeting, though it will be "considerable time." The work suggested for the Ellis Number One dam, however, is not nearly so extensive.

Engineer Harris stated that this dam appeared to be in reasonably good condition. But he added that the spillway's north side appeared to be pushed in by the fill that it retains, and at the time of inspection, was being braced by log braces.

"This wall should be replaced by a suitably designed retaining wall, and the cut-off walls projecting into the fill should be poured monolithically with the wall."

"Some seepage was apparent approximately 300 feet north of the sluice on the downstream toe. The ground at the toe has been scoured by a previous failure of the dam." (Ed Note: This washout of part of the dam occurred a great many years ago). Additional fill, consisting of coarse material, should be placed along this section.

"At the time other work is being done, additional fill should be added to the downstream slope on the section over the sluice."

Council will prepare plans and cost-sheets on the work as rapidly as possible.

NO FRANCHISE GRANTED TO DRIVING SCHOOL

Request of the Roberts Driving School for a franchise for its school in Pentiction was debated by council Monday night.

Council members voted that no exclusive franchise would be given. They agreed, however, to contact the United Commercial Travelers, who have sponsored school pupils driving in the city, and the Pentiction school board for their opinions and suggestions.

Summerland Band Plays Here Friday

A program of entertaining summer band music especially selected for outdoors will be presented by Summerland High School Band on Friday, August 10, at 8 p.m. in the Pentiction Gyro Park Bandshell.

This will be a very varied evening's entertainment which is designed to move quickly and give a series of numbers that everyone will enjoy.

The Summerland group have 102 members during the regular school year and were well received at the Provincial Band and Orchestra Conference held in Victoria last May. While at the coast, the group received a civic reception and was entertained at a civic luncheon by the mayor of Vancouver.

A number of novelty pieces are arranged for the Pentiction concert Friday and some of the band members who have appeared throughout the valley will present solos. The snappy appearance of the group along with the majorettes will present an outstanding musical program.

The group has been invited to take the place of the regular band concert presented by the Pentiction City Band because of the absence of local Bandmaster Ken Almond.

Grants Golf Club Right To Place Sign On Highway

Permission will be extended to the Pentiction Golf Club to have a sign on Highway 97, adjacent to other club signs.

City council agreed that a policy of allowing signs for such organizations only will be followed.

This means that, in addition to lodges which now have a place on the pendant sign, only groups such as the golf club and other "city owned or leased" groups will be permitted to have such signs by the roadside.

Previously no concrete policy with regard to these groups had been stated, and civic officials wanted to know "where to draw the line."

\$726 In Fines Collected Here

A total of \$726 in fines for breaches of law other than through municipal bylaws, and payable to the municipality, were shown in the monthly police report, filed with council in Monday night.

Fines under municipal bylaws totalled \$66.

Sleeping Sickness Outbreak Reported

OLYMPIA, (BUP) — An outbreak of sleeping sickness in eastern Washington is causing alarm among state department of agriculture officials.

Agriculture director Sverre Om-dahl says a quarantine is in effect in six eastern Washington

counties. Until further notice, horses will not be permitted to leave Okanogan, Grant, Adams, Walla Walla and Whitman counties.

Ten cases of sleeping sickness among horses have been reported in Whitman county . . . three have resulted in death.

Farmers are being urged to have their horses vaccinated and to spray their barns to control insects which carry the disease.

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DID YOU KNOW?



The Answer to the Burning Question is at NEVE-NEWTON'S!

Now while we certainly doubt that you appear on our lovely Pentiction beaches quite as scantily clad as the young lady illustrated here, nevertheless let her act as a reminder to you that Summer is little more than half over and tender skin still needs plenty of protection from old man sun! We, at Neve-Newton's have replenished our stock of Sun Tan Lotions, Creams, etc.

HOW ABOUT YOU? Don't forget, too, to remind your visitors and touring friends that we have a full and complete stock of those many extra items that add to the comfort, safety and pleasure of swimming, camping and fishing trips.

- SKREEN, Alpine cream, protects skin. \$1.00
- SUN 'N SURF, non greasy. 79c
- SUN TAN LOTIONS, priced as low as. 49c
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- 6-12 REPELLENT. 69c
- STA-WAY. 29c
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- EVERYTHING FOR THE SKIN DIVER. . . . Nose clips, ear plugs, goggles, snorkle sets, etc.
- SUN GLASSES. . . they are priced as low as. 39c
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IF IT ROLLS ON RUBBER



Large or Small
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NEW YORK, — (UP) — Keep orange juice tightly sealed in the refrigerator to prevent loss of vitamin C. Unopened cans of frozen concentrate should be kept frozen, home economists say. Unopened cans of canned juice of concentrate can be stored as any other canned goods.

KEREMEOS NOTES

Mrs. Gerald McGlashing and her baby son, Gregory, returned from Penticton Hospital on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cordelle and Miss Maxine Cordelle are moving to their new home at the junction of the Upper Bench Road and Highway No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reid returned last week from a month's holiday at Gibson's Landing and have moved to their new home, owned by J. C. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hodgson were visitors in Vancouver over the weekend.

Mrs. J. C. Clarke and her sister, Mrs. C. E. Brett of Penticton have been holidaying at Chain Lakes.

At the adjourned meeting of the members of the Kereameos Cooperative Growers' Association, reconvening last Friday evening, it was decided to close the Kereameos Growers' Hardware Store. Business will carry on until the disposal of the present stock.

Gary Walton of Williams Lake has been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Lawlor and Mr. Lawlor.

Relieving G. A. Scott, local liquor vendor, currently on holidays, is A. T. Baum, from the Hanby Street branch, Vancouver, government liquor store.

Mrs. A. W. Webb is relieving at the local post office in the absence of E. A. Ramsay, postmaster, who is on holidays.

Mrs. Ronald Doren and daughter Judy of Calgary are visitors at the home of Mrs. Doren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane.

Another MOTORING DIVIDEND from your ROYALITE Service Station

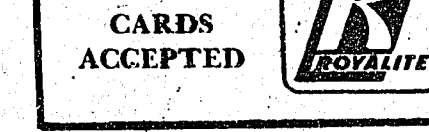
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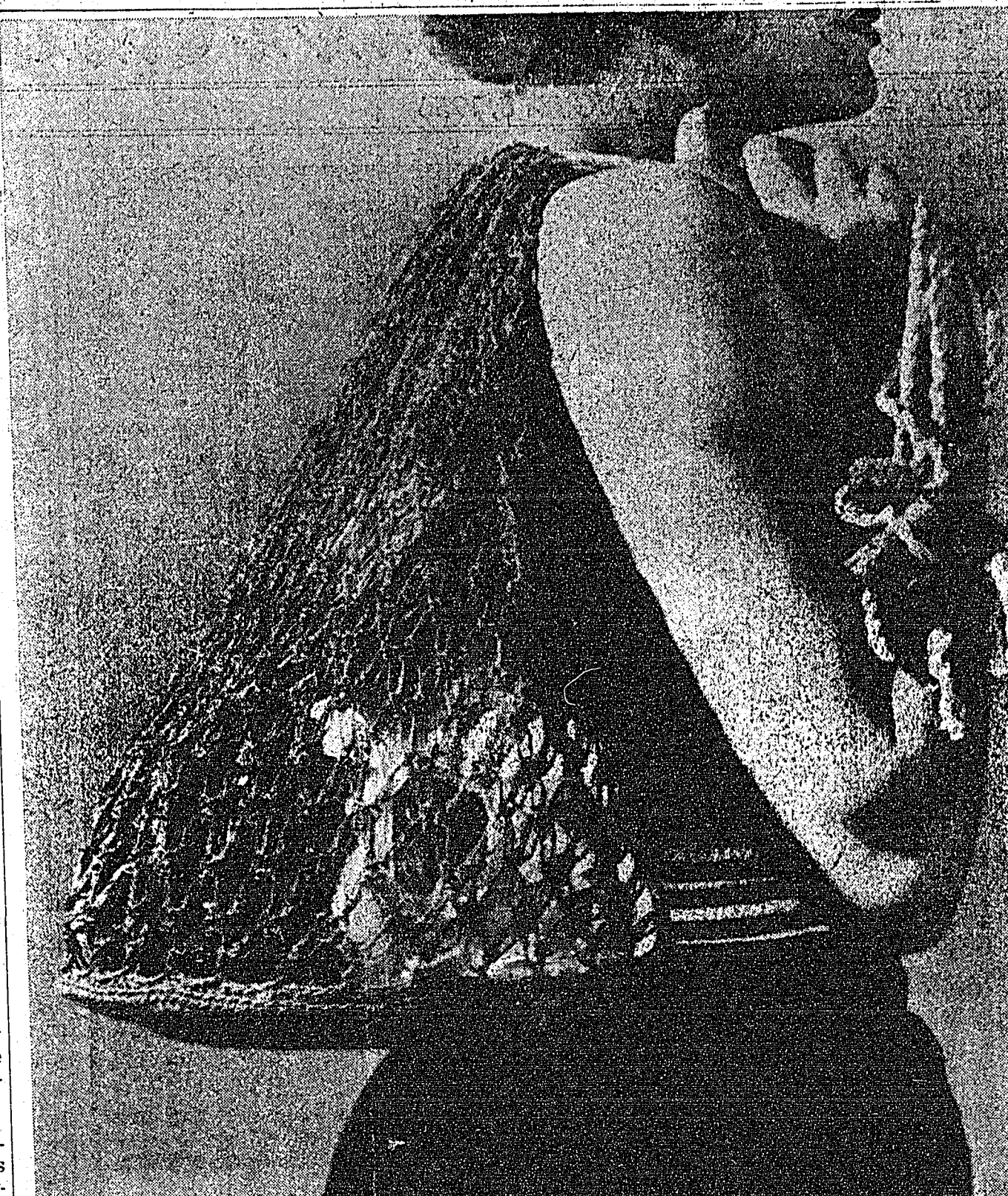
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REGULAR SIZE and BATH SIZE, TOO!

We make this money-saving offer for a very simple reason. We have such faith in Sweetheart . . . and what Sweetheart Care will do for the loveliness of your skin . . . that we believe, once you try it, you'll never be happy with any other soap. So we invite you to try Sweetheart, while this giant 5¢ Sale lasts. See for yourself why 9 out of 10 leading Cover Girls—the lovely models you see on your favourite magazines—prefer pure, mild Sweetheart to any other brand.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
• Exquisitely perfumed
• Less wasteful oval shape
• More luxuriant lather

The Woman's World . . .



OFF TO THE BEACH — This is the most favored style in beachbags. It's roomy and comfortable to carry. A plastic plate covered with crochet is used for the bottom to give firmness. The sides are crocheted in a knot stitch which resembles fish netting. If you would like to have the directions for making this bag, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlecraft Department of this paper, requesting, BEACH BAG, Leaflet No. C.S. 423.

The Recipe Corner . . .

B.C. tree-ripened, picked for size, wonderful transparent apples are here. Make the most of these tasty cooking apples while their season lasts. Make them into applesauce, apple pies and luscious desserts topped with cream or ice cream, not forgetting to make jars of that creamy-smooth applesauce for later use. Or freeze applesauce for all family members.

TRANSPARENT APPLESAUCE
Wash apple thoroughly. Cut into pieces without peeling. Cover with water. Simmer slowly until soft. Remove from stove and push through sieve to remove seeds and skin. Sweeten to taste. Tastes for sweetness vary, but usually half to 1 cup sugar sweetens 4 cups hot applesauce. Stir to dissolve sugar. Serve warm or well-chilled. To process in glass jars: make sauce as above. Pour into hot, clean jars. Seal. Boil 25 minutes in boiling water bath. To freeze: make applesauce. Chill. Place in freezer cartons. Sharp freeze.

FRESH TRANSPARENT APPLE PIE
Pastry for 2-crust pie
5 to 6 large transparent apples
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Peel, core and slice apples. Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices. Sprinkle a little over the bottom of pastry-filled pie plate. Mix remainder with apples. Fill pie. Fit on top crust. Trim and crimp the edge. Make steam slits. Bake in hot oven, 425 deg. F., for 35 to 40 minutes, until pastry is browned and apples are tender.

TRANSPARENT APPLESAUCE PUDDING
2 cups sweetened to taste applesauce
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup melted butter
Place applesauce in 8-inch pie plate, greased. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Combine rest of ingredients to make crumb topping. Sprinkle over applesauce. Pat down gently. Bake in hot oven 375 deg. F., for 30 to 35 minutes.

APRICOTS
Hoard away "golden B.C. or chard-grown apricots for future use. Can them (in jars or cans) sharp-freeze them, make them into jam or spice them to perfection as winter-time appetite pleasers.

To Can B.C. Apricots Without Sugar
As the addition of sugar does not make processed fruit keep (it's the boiling or sterilizing in the boiling water bath that kills molds, yeast and enzymes and makes the product keep) you can put down fruits in this manner: prepare apricots as above and place in jars. Cover with boiling water or for better flavor cover with apricot juice made by cooking some fruit with enough water to make a fruit-flavored syrup. Process 20 minutes.

Best-Ever Apricot Jam
4 cups apricots, unpeeled, cut into chunks
3 cups sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Bring fruit to boil in large uncovered pan. Mash with potato masher. Add sugar and lemon juice. Cook until thick. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal.

Apricot Butter
10 cups sliced apricots, not peeled
1 cup water
Juice and rind of 1 orange
grated
Granulated sugar
Cook apricots and water in uncovered pan until soft. Press through sieve. Measure. Add 2/3 cups sugar for each cup apricot pulp. Add juice and grated orange rind. (Grate rind first, then squeeze orange). Cook until thick, stirring often. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal at once.

Spiced Apricots
6 pounds B.C. apricots
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 tablespoon whole allspice
1 stick cinnamon
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
Wash and drain apricots. Combine sugar, vinegar and spices, tied in a bag, in large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add a few apricots at a time and simmer until tender, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove apricots. Place in hot, sterilized jars. Cover with boiling syrup (fruit was cooked in). Seal immediately.

Top Irish Designers Present Collection Of New Autumn Fashions

At the fashion shows in Dublin, Ireland's three top designers all presented comfortable collections of autumn and winter clothes designed more than ever for the average wearer.

Development of beautiful and uniquely Irish fabrics, color accents, plus the individual lines created by Connolly, Gilbert and Kenna, are the significant features of the shows.

Sybil Connolly's "cossack" line has everything but high boots to give it the feeling of authenticity. She uses high draped turbans and scarf collars with many suits and dresses.

"Shaggy-dog" handwoven tweeds look almost like fur. Last year's "darned" weave has been further developed. Coat linings run from red flannel to pure silk satin and gold lame.

She uses a lot of black and white, with pink and red as runners-up for evening wear.

There is a black and pearl brown handwoven tweed suit which Sybil Connolly calls "Cossack". The jacket is only eight inches shorter than the skirt, with a leather belt cinching the waist and an accentuated pleated effect achieved with large cuffed pockets set on an angle on the hip.

Her coats are all clutch style, many flaring from a yoke in the back but almost straight in front.

Finely pleated soft linens appear for hooded autumn theatre and evening coats. There is one lovely and romantic one in metal grey linen with palest lilac pink satin.

The naive Irish fabrics, gossamer linen, hand-crochet lace, were prominently used for evening gowns. There is a ravishing short evening gown called "Anna Karenina" made of a thousand hand-crochet lace roses on a trelis of narrow pink ribbon.

Raymond Kenna uses the "sporting" line, inspired by masculine sports clothes of 1890, supremely simple, casual and well-mannered. His suits are of the most beautiful Irish tweeds, many with little dark collars.

His coats featured two trends, the modified Norfolk with a belt and the loose clutch style.

In cocktail dresses there is a definite oriental influence. The fabrics are rich, sari-prints, or woven with a metallic thread. He makes use of Carriackmacross lace and peau-de-sole for evening

gowns which are on the romantic side.

Irene Gilbert works closely with Avoca Mills, run by three amazingly energetic old ladies. The hand-loomed fine wools and heavier tweeds are dyed in the loveliest flower shades.

The traditional Connemara shawl, black and fringed, as worn by the local women, becomes high fashion under her guidance. A large shawl is lined with scarlet satin for an evening wrap, a stole is made from one split in two and joined at two corners; another shawl becomes a sarong-like skirt, worn with a citron yellow silk jersey sweater.

For her romantic evening dresses the theme of the Connemara shawl cloak is repeated in fine black lace.

Again there are a lot of tweed mixtures, yellowy greens, myrtle and cedar, and Parma violet blended in light and dark tones. Garnet red velvet makes a dramatic evening dress and Chinese brocade jackets are worn with jewel-colored tapering slacks.

BAKED BEANS

For 4 to 6 servings, mix together quarter cup of unsulphured molasses, 1 tablespoon of prepared mustard, and 1 tablespoon of vinegar. Open and dump in a skillet 2 cans (1 pound size) of baked beans. Stir in the mustard-molasses-vinegar mixture, top with tomato and onion slices, and heat to serving temperatures.

THEY'RE IN TIERS

Slips and petticoats for girls' full-skirted dresses are styled with multiple tiers or ruffles. Triple skirts springing from hip yokes give the petticoats a party-dress look.

A popular slip style is in embroidered polished cotton with a camisole top.



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First Cousins — 93 million miles removed!

Corn and sun have a very close relationship—even though they're 93 million miles apart. Because every summer day the sun comes down and visits corn, personally. Then Kellogg's takes over. We flavor, flake, toast and package this corn, just so you can meet the first cousin of the sun every morning. Why not tomorrow?

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

REMINDER: Don't run out of this sunny favorite. Better get a spare package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

It's Summer fruit season!



Big supplies now at **SAFEWAY**

The fresh fruit season is hitting its peak now with the orchards' finest arriving daily at Safeway. You'll know summer has really hit its stride when you see fruits like these. Refreshing and healthful — a'gay surprise for any meal. You'll find them priced for top value at Safeway now.

Head Lettuce	Crispy, Fresh. Most popular salad vegetable	lb. 14¢	Corn On Cob	Try some hot buttered corn for supper	Dozen	75c
Field Tomatoes	Vine ripened. Cold plate time is Tomato Time	lb. 17¢	New Potatoes	Local. The Vegetable Powerhouse	10 lbs	75c
Green Peppers	Crunchy Tidbits in All Salads	lb. 23¢	Fresh Bunched Carrots	Adds sparkle to menus	2 lbs	19c
Local Celery	Fresh Firm Stalks	lb. 13¢	Peaches	Local grown. For old fashioned peach cake	Lb.	15c
			Golden Ripe Bananas	Mellow and sweet	2 lbs	43c
			Grapefruit	For a breakfast eye-opener	2 lbs	37c
			Cabbage	Nippy cabbage in slaw or standard in salad	Lb.	9c
			Cauliflower	Solid heads, all sizes, creamy white	Lb.	19c
			Green Onions	Local. Adds flavor and color to salads, bunches	2 for	17c

Frozen Orange Juice Sweet Mixed Pickles Grapefruit Juice

Sugar	25's Bag	2.29
Wide Mouth Jars	Kerr Mason, Quarts	Dozen 1.99
Improved Gem Jars	Medium	Dozen 1.85
Wide Mouth Lids	Kerr Mason	Dozen 30c
Certo Crystals	For Jams and Jellies	2 for 31c
Standard Lids	Bernardin Mason	Package of 12 20c

Bel-Air - Concentrated - 6 oz. Tin	2 for 39¢
Tender Crisp - 16 oz. Jar	2 for 49¢
Town House - Sweet or Natural - 48 oz. Tin	2 for 59¢

Tomato Juice	Libby's Fancy	48 oz. Tin	38c
Fancy Peaches	Libby's, Sliced or Halves	28 oz. Tin	39c
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's, Fancy	15 oz. Tin	27c
Pineapple Juice	Libby's, Fancy Hawaiian	20 oz. Tin	32c
Mixed Vegetables	Libby's	15 oz. Tin	21c

White Vinegar	Western	160 oz. Jug	89c
Pickling Spices	Empress	8 oz. pkg	39c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's	12 oz. pkg	25c
All Bran	Kellogg's	16 oz. pkg	26c
Strawberry Jam	Empress	24 oz. Tin	68c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima	3 1/2-Lb. Pkg	55c
Cheezip	Burns	16 oz. Jar	59c
Brunswick Sardines	3 1/4 oz. Tin	3 for	29c
Spaghetti	With Tomato Sauce, Libbys, 15 oz. Tin	2 for	35c

JELLO Instant Puddings

Assorted Package **4 for 49¢**

PURITAN Hamburgers

In Gravy 10 oz. Tin **2 for 49¢**

COURT Sockeye Salmon

Fancy 7 1/2 oz. Tin **43c**

Green Peas	Town House Fancy, Sieve 2's, 15 oz. Tin	2 for 43¢
Plum Jam	Empress Pure - True Fruit Flavor	4-Lb. Tin 63¢
Marmalade	Empress Pure Seville Orange	4-Lb. Tin 65¢
Pie Filler	Jello Lemon - 4 1/2 oz. Package	2 for 25¢

Look at these PICNIC BASKET Features

Everything but the chef for your wonderful outdoor meals!

Mayonnaise	Piedmont	16 oz. Jar	49c	Prepared Mustard	French's	16 oz. Jar	25c
Devilled Ham	Underwoods, 3 oz. Tin	2 for	39c	Hot Dog Relish	Heinz	12 oz. Jar	39c
Cascade Salad Dressing	32 oz.	Jar	65c	Marshmallows	Angelus, plain or colored, 16 oz		39c
Paper Plates	Savaday, White, Pkg	2 for	29c	Sandwich Spread	Kraft	16 oz. Jar	53c
Paper Cups	Lily Hotcup - Pkg	2 for	29c	Jellied Chicken	Boulter's	7 oz. Jar	77c

COLD CUTS READY-TO-EAT HAMS

Safeway carries a full selection of COLD CUTS and LUNCHEON MEATS

Swift's Premium **lb. 67¢**

Luncheon Pak	4 Varieties in one package	Each	49c	Barbeque Loaf	Sliced	6 oz. package	29c
English Brawn	12 oz. Plastic Cup	Each	39c	Mock Chicken Loaf	Sliced	6 oz. package	25c
Potato and Egg Salad	Fresh Daily	Lb.	29c	Macaroni and Cheese Loaf	Sliced	6 oz. package	25c
Macaroni Salad	Fresh Daily	Lb.	33c	Pickle and Pimento Loaf	Sliced	6 oz. package	25c

Pure Pork Sausage Skinless **1 lb. pkg. 35¢**

Sliced Side Bacon Farm Brand **1/2 lb. pkg. 25¢**

Standing Rib Roast Beef - Grade "A" **lb. 63¢**

Cross Rib Roast Beef - Grade "A" **lb. 47¢**

Pork Spare Ribs
Fresh and Meaty **lb. 47c**

Pork Riblets
Economical Meal **lb. 23c**

Prices Effective
August
9th-10th-11th



SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

SHELLAC AIDS SANDING

Apply a wash coat of thin shellac over dried water stain if you have trouble sanding down fibres raised by the stain.

The shellac stiffens the fibres so the sandpaper will cut them. The wash coat consists of shellac thinned with an equal part of alcohol or shellac thinner.

STEEL TANKS

Of all kinds from Design to Erection.

WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.

Naramata Growers Seek Government Fence To Halt Deer

Naramata fruit growers report that nearly 8,000 of their trees have been damaged by roaming deer.

At their meeting last Thursday night they passed a resolution asking the provincial government to build a "master fence" to hold back the destructive game.

"If the game department wants the deer, why should we feed them with our trees," said one grower.

Other suggestions to halt the deer destruction were cougar spray and scarecrows.

The final resolution to the government developed from a suggestion to follow the example of the Washington State Game Department. This department has built a 40-mile long "master fence" along the Wenatchee River to deal with the troublesome deer.

The railroads of the USSR, Japan and India carry the heaviest passenger traffic in the world.

Additional Road In Park Approved

KELOWNA—As a result of the visit here last week of P. A. Gagliardi, minister of highways, two important decisions were made which will have a greatly beneficial effect upon traffic conditions in the park.

The first, and more important, of the two is that Mr. Gagliardi agreed that his department would provide another road leading from the park. This will be made between the new highway and the new park road just where the two come within thirty feet of each other near the bend just west of Harvey-Abbott intersection.

There has been a body of local opinion strongly in favor of such a road since the plans were first drawn. However highway department officials were somewhat reluctant to permit it, despite the fact that it poses no more or no greater problem than any road entering any highway. It will be, of course, a stop street on entering the highway, as are all just places. In addition the flow of highway traffic will be controlled by the traffic signal which is to be installed at the Harvey-Abbott intersection.

ADDITIONAL EXIT

During the past several weeks it has become increasingly evident that an additional exit is needed for park traffic, particularly on those occasions such as the regatta, aquacades, park movies, concerts and other functions which are becoming increasingly frequent, especially during the summer months.

When Mayor Ladd pointed out to the minister the difficulties being encountered and how a thirty-foot road would do much to solve the problem, Mr. Gagliardi readily agreed.

It is hoped that the new road will be available for the regatta.

The second decision also involved a "second look" by the department. The construction of the new highway affected the footbridge entrance to the park from the south. The underpass was constructed about 20 feet west of the north end of this bridge. At this place the highway fill comes right to the bank of Kelowna creek.

The local committee suggested that the footbridge should be rebuilt with the north end placed to meet the underpass; in other words, the bridge's north end moved some 20 feet to the west.

Highway officials were not enthusiastic and instead agreed to build a sidewalk from the underpass to the north end of the bridge in its present location.

"Now it has been discovered that a retaining wall and a fence would have to be built and the sidewalk suggestion even then would not be very satisfactory."

After the mayor's discussion with the minister, Mr. Gagliardi said that his department would be agreeable to a change in the bridge location.

Five Air Cadets Attending Camp At Abbotsford

Five local air cadets left here Sunday by bus to attend a 13-day camp at the RCAF station at Abbotsford.

They were escorted by ex-cadet Flight Sergeant Ronald Lawson, who went to Sweden while a cadet.

All are members of the 259 Royal Canadian Air Squadron. They are Bob Ferguson, 15, Bob Snider, 16, Dave Peskett, 15, Ken McCann, 15 and Glen Odorizzi, 15.

Approximately 2400 cadets between the ages of 14 and 18 attend the camp each summer. They receive an intensive familiarization course with the RCAF, including basic instruction in RCAF technical trades.

Most of the training and supervision is carried out by Air Cadet officers and civilian instructors who accompany the cadets to camp. Regular RCAF instructors handle training in specialized subjects.

Activities include drill, rifle handling and firing, sports, leadership training and conducted tours to points of interest throughout B.C.

A highlight of the camp is an hour's flight in a service aircraft for all cadets, during which they have a chance to sit in the cockpit's seat.

Wing Commander F. W. Macdonnell of Edmonton, Station Commander, and Wing Commander W. H. Lee of Vancouver, Officer Commanding Cadets, expect the boys will leave Abbotsford with an overall knowledge of the RCAF, the feeling of having worked with a team, and an improved capacity for future good citizenship.

Among persons over 65, it is estimated, from one-tenth to one third are chronically ill. About one half of all the chronically ill are over age 45, and most persons over 60 have some more or less permanent disability or disease.

Salary Scale For Teachers Studied

Immediate study of a provincial salary scale for B.C. teachers will be undertaken by a special committee of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

A provincial scale with zonal adjustments to balance varying living costs in the province was recently endorsed by a conference of BCSTA branches.

President L. W. Wood, of Armstrong, heads the committee, which includes trustee Frank Venables, Oliver; trustee H. F. Salisbury, Burnaby; trustee L. C. Aggett, Vancouver; Frank Wilson, Chilliwack, B.C. School Trustees' solicitor; and G. J. North, secretary-treasurer, Quesnel district school board and secretary of the BCSTA Northern Interior Branch.

A study of existing salary scales is being undertaken by F. M. Reder, BCSTA secretary, at the association's headquarters in Vancouver, as a guide to the committee.

"This is a tremendously detailed and exacting job," Mr. Wood said as he announced the committee, "and we won't arrive at any result overnight. Establishing a province-wide basic scale is difficult enough in itself, but to draw an equitable plan or zonal adjustments will be a real problem."

"Nevertheless, if we are ever to achieve stability of teachers' salaries, so that school boards can establish their spending on a solid foundation and can work toward the higher standards that we all desire, some such plan is essential."

Mr. Wood said one of the greatest stumbling blocks in the pathway of school boards today was the wide variation in salaries, but the uncertainty constantly present when one board could be "jockeyed against another" in annual bargaining over salaries.

One way to conserve butter. Use bacon drippings to moisten bread crumbs for casserole toppings.

Use bacon drippings to moisten bread crumbs for casserole toppings.

Car Thief Sentenced To 20-Day Jail Term

James S. Casler of Penticton was sentenced yesterday morning to 20 days in jail and fined \$200 or in default of payment two years in jail for theft of a car.

Casler pleaded guilty to the charge on July 30. Sentencing was delayed until yesterday in City Court.

RCMP arrested the accused late Sunday night, July 29, on the Skaha Lake highway after receiving a call that a car had smashed up on Kruger Hill.

Defense counsel Gordon Halcrow produced three witnesses testifying as to the character of the accused.

Cpl. Tom Kelly of the RCMP noted that Casler was 25 years of age, "and should be responsible for his actions."

The corporal felt that the accused had presented no defence that he was intoxicated that night, as previously alleged; and that a suspended sentence was not fitting.

He also noted that the stolen car was a complete loss after the smash up.

MAXIMUM OF 10 YEARS

Magistrate H. J. Jennings commented that a person convicted of theft is liable to a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail.

He regarded Casler of "mature age." "He has a family to support—which he should have considered in the first place," the magistrate continued.

Further, Magistrate Jennings agreed that a suspended sentence was not the "proper sentence" in this case.

BRUSHING STYLE

When painting a wall, use fan-shaped strokes in all directions, says the National Paint Varnish and Lacquer Association, until you are within a few inches of a window or frame. At this point a few straight strokes will finish the job.

Westcoast Gas Line Proceeding On Schedule Now

Work on the Westcoast Transmission Company Limited pipeline through British Columbia is proceeding on schedule and more than 120 miles of pipe have now been laid, Frank M. McMahon, president of Westcoast, announced.

Wet weather in the spring delayed the pipelaying considerably, but this has now been caught up.

Spreads I, II and III, operated by Dutton-Williams in the north and Canadian Bechtel Construction and Convey Corporation in the central-southern portion of the line are each laying pipe at the rate of a mile a day on the average day. Manix Ltd. is currently moving ahead rapidly on the southern end.

Of the 650 miles of 30-inch mainline pipe more than 403.7 miles has now been received and other materials are either on location or on the way.

The recent steel strike in no way affected the project. Pipe welding is proceeding and more than 142.6 miles are now welded.

Aerial crossings of the main rivers are being constructed. There will be six of these suspended crossings. The first at the Peace River is nearly 20 per cent complete. At the Fraser River crossing at Shelley foundations are completed. Excavating has started at the Quesnel crossing, and work is proceeding on the Thompson and other Fraser crossings.

Work is also under way on compressor station sites No. 3 and No. 5. No. 3 is located at Fort McLeod. Number 5 is about 20 miles south of Quesnel.

The \$153-million Westcoast pipeline, which will tap the prolific natural gas fields of northwestern Alberta and northeastern British Columbia, will bring natural gas service to a large part of British Columbia.

"I recommend HFC because I was helped"

"I wish to tell you of my gratitude to Household Finance" writes a customer in Port Alfred, Quebec. "Frankly, your company shows to their customers that each dollar loaned can help to give independence. In my case it was only with the help of the small loans that I could start to build my house. Thanks to your company today I am a home owner. It is with pleasure that I repay my loan."

"HFC helps those who want to help themselves. Each time I meet a friend who needs a loan, I recommend HFC because I was helped. Also I learned to start my budget, and this was very important. Once more, thank you, I remain a satisfied and happy customer."

Now HFC helps keep the Canadian family a going concern

HFC's business—our only business—is providing cash loans to help families over temporary money problems.

Today HFC is serving more than 475,000 Canadian families. Banks and credit unions simply cannot accommodate such a time-consuming volume of small loan customers. If there were no consumer loan companies like Household Finance,

the average family with a real need for money would be hard put to find prompt help.

This is the essential service HFC and the consumer loan industry provide to hundreds of thousands of people every year... a breathing spell to give the family a chance to get back on its financial feet. Repayment terms are well within the family income because HFC instalments average less than 8% of the family income. Practical advice is freely given. Needless borrowing is discouraged.

It is extremely unlikely that so many thoughtful men and women would put their confidence in us, unless we provided to their satisfaction a service that helps keep the Canadian family a going concern.

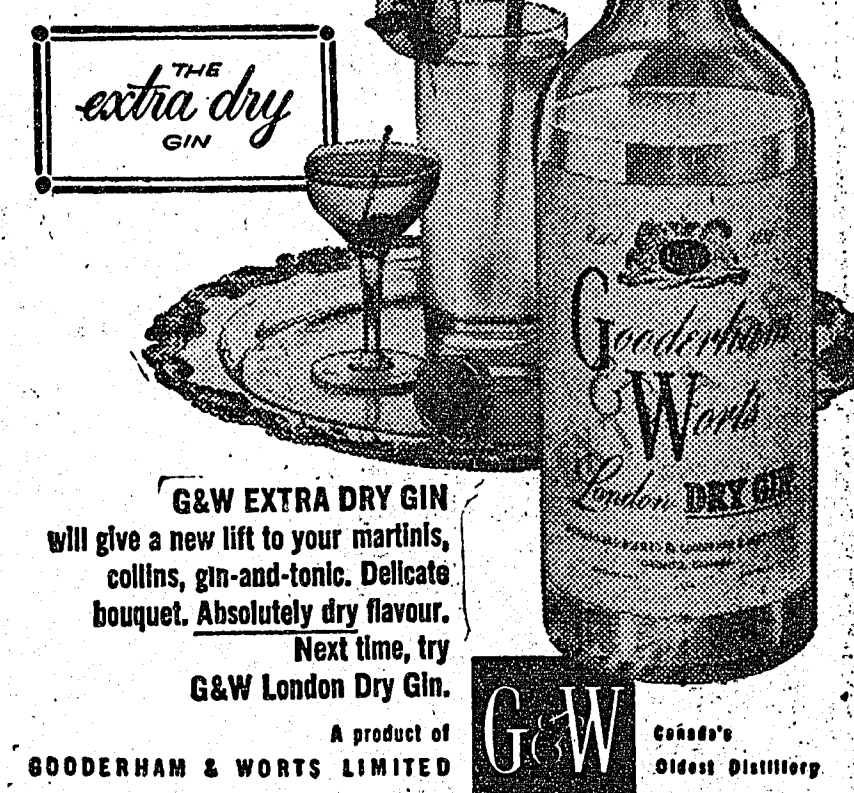
HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CANADA'S FIRST AND FOREMOST CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY



*This is typical of thousands of letters received by HFC. Publication authorized by our customer.

Now... the first really different gin

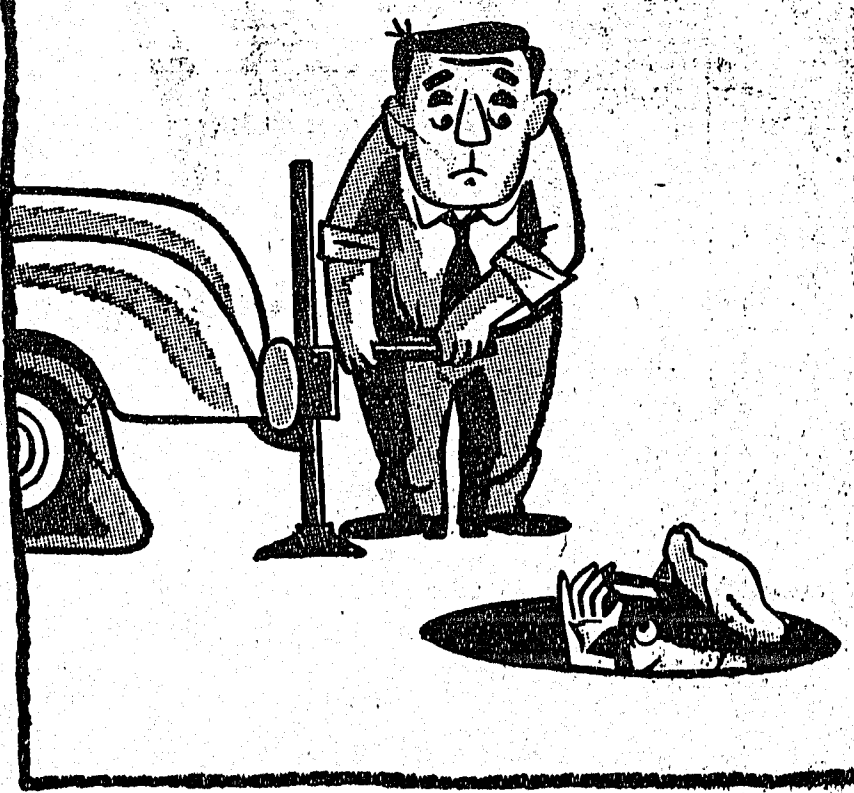
G&W LONDON DRY



G&W EXTRA DRY GIN will give a new lift to your martinis, collins, gin-and-tonic. Delicate bouquet. Absolutely dry flavour. Next time, try G&W London Dry Gin.

A product of GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED

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Psst! Now's the time to see us... we're having a big Goodyear tire sale!

GOOD YEAR TIRE SALE

\$12.45

and your Class "A" trade-in MARATHON sizes 6.70 x 15 6.00 x 16

TRADE NOW AND SAVE

INTERIOR TIRE CENTRE CO. LTD.
65 WESTMINSTER AVE. PHONE: 3075
VULCANIZING RECAPPING BATTERIES ACCESSORIES

Get rid of PIMPLES and BOILS

Get rid of unsightly pimples and boils fast with Dr. Chase's medicated Ointment. It's antiseptic—keeps as it heals.

DR. CHASE'S
Antiseptic Ointment

Electrical Bylaw Changes Advocated

Further changes to the Municipal Electrical bylaw to cover some procedures linked to new construction was advocated at Monday night's council meeting. It was shown that several items require adjustment, and agreed that recommendations for the requisite changes should be brought in.

A cup of bleach in water helps to clean linoleum of hardened floor wax.

VACATION LOANS

Get \$50 to \$1500 or more Before, During, or After Vacation!

EXCLUSIVE WITH US!

Our Nationwide Credit Card issued to all customers at no extra cost. Good at over 1,000 affiliated offices in Canada, the U.S., Hawaii and Alaska. Come in and apply today!

Get cash for vacation in just one trip by phoning first. Employed men and women—married or single—get a prompt "yes" to their loan request. Phone for 1-trip loan, come in today!

Loans \$50 to \$1500 or more.

Personal FINANCE CO.

221 MAIN STREET, 2nd Floor, PENTICTON

Phone: 3003 • Ask for the YES MANAGER

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of Canada



you usually see

PILSENER

this way

Rarely lingers in the glass... it's too good to simply stand there.



FOR FREE DELIVERY phone 4058

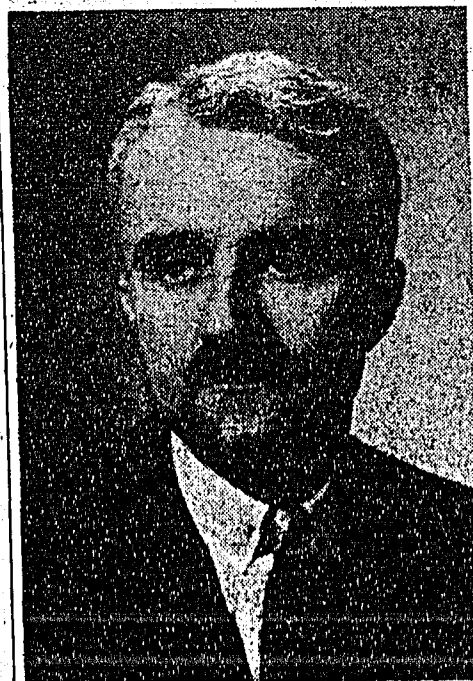
VANCOUVER BREWERIES LIMITED

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One of the most unusual musical acts in North America is the Esso Bell-ringers, a husband-and-wife team appearing at the Imperial Oil exhibit at Penticton's Peach Festival midway from August 16 to 18. Art Guinness and his wife, Mabel, will make six appearances from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. each day of the festival.

Church Leader To Speak On Sunday



DR. JOHN NELSON

NARAMATA—A distinguished church leader and author, Dr. John Oliver Nelson, professor of Christian vacation at Yale University, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning and evening services in the open-air chapel by the lake at the Christian Leadership Training School.

Dr. Nelson is the theme speaker at the School of Religion and Life which commenced yesterday and will continue through August 18.

As a professor of Christian vacation at Yale, Dr. Nelson deals with the minister's calling as related to that of laymen. Serving as field work director, he counsels 400 graduate students in training jobs during their seminary course.

Dr. Nelson is also national chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, chairman of Association Press, chairman of the University Christian Mission, and actively associated with other movements.

A Pittsburgher, Dr. Nelson went from Shady Side Academy to graduate from Princeton University. His B.D. degree was from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and McCormick Seminary in Chicago, followed by a Yale Ph.D. in philosophy of religion and later a Litt.D. from Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

After a five-year pastorate in Pittsburgh, he headed the Life Work Department of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., then the Commission of the Ministry of what is now the National Council of Churches, until he went to Yale in 1950.

The Sunday morning service will commence at 11 a.m. while the evening worship period will open at 7 p.m.

An invitation to attend is extended to the public and particularly to members and adherents of the Penticton United Church which will not hold an evening service, to allow those interested to hear the distinguished speaker.

Fraser Canyon Highway Closed "Indefinitely"

Tourists are warned by the RCMP that the Fraser Canyon highway, Highway 1, will be closed "indefinitely" pending the reconstruction of a collapsed bridge.

The particular structure referred to is the Sawmill Creek bridge, five miles east of Yale between Hope and Boston Bar. The bridge collapsed just after a heavy freight truck had passed over it.

600 City Kids Attend Closing Safety Party

Close to 600 youngsters attended the final session Saturday of Elmer's Theatre Safety Party in the Capitol Theatre.

Highlight of the party, which has been held for eight Saturdays since June 16, was the presentation of the Argyle three-speed bicycle.

Winner of the grand prize was Brenda Finch, 417 Heales avenue. One of the requirements which the winner had to meet was to attend all eight of the Elmer Parties.

In addition, a treasure chest of other prizes were presented to other Elmer followers.

A book of theatre tickets donated by Valley Motors Ltd. was won by Glenn Taylor of Naramata.

Six others won a box of chocolates. This tasty treat went to Dennis Little, 194 Nelson avenue; Carol Baulkham, 424 Main street; Paul Meen, 501 Eckhardt avenue; Helen Dickenson, 1316 Kilwinning street; and Judy Findlay, 1358 Kilwinning street. Six youngsters also carried away prizes donated by Lake Shore Bottling Ltd. Winners were: Joy Ann Moore, 138 Bassett street; Francis Emanuele, 758 Argyle street; Judy Watson, Box 2236A, RR 1; Gordon Mohs, Box 2299, RR 1; Patty Dean, 236 Douglas avenue; and Jackie Rossander, 1249 Killarney street.

NEED FOR SAFETY
The whole aim of Elmer's Party has been to impress upon youngsters the need for traffic safety.

The Capitol Theatre and the business firms mentioned have been cooperating to make the younger generation conscious of various traffic rules.

Elmer, the safety elephant who never forgets his traffic rules, was started originally back East by a Toronto newspaper and the Toronto Safety Council.

These two groups sketched a cartoon of the little pudge elephant and drafted a set of five regulations based on the most common causes of traffic accidents involving children.

Manager of the theatre, Lance Webber, reports that a great majority of them appear to have followed Elmer's advice to never forget safety rules.

Mica Creek Dam Float May Come To City Festival

An invitation is being sent to the Revelstoke city council to send their Mica Creek dam float to the Penticton Peach Festival before sending it to the Pacific National Exhibition.

The float is being designed to demonstrate the importance of the giant power project.

Alec Cumming, head of the float committee of the Penticton Peach Festival, told the Herald this morning that he would be glad to do this, because the Mica Creek project is of greater importance to the interior.

Every effort is being made by the Revelstoke authorities to publicize the power plan, it was learned this week. Provincial government survey crews are expected to go into the area within a comparatively short time.

Before painting, linoleum be sure to remove all traces of grease, and other dirt. Wiping with benzene will do the job but be extremely careful of fire and keep the room well ventilated. Any good grade of floor paint or enamel can be used, with two coats giving best results.

Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment

NATIONAL MACHINERY LIMITED
Granville Island
Vancouver, B.C.



Head-On Smash-Up Takes Father of Two

Widow and Children Receive \$10,000 on \$5,000 Policy

This young businessman's death came only a few months after he took out a Confederation Life Policy for \$5,000, with an Accidental Death & Dismemberment clause. He chose this policy because of its low cost Double Indemnity guarantee in case of accidental death.

It was a wise choice because Confederation Life promptly paid his widow twice the face value of the policy.

A \$5,000 policy with Confederation's Accidental Death and Dismemberment Benefit pays:

- Liberal cash payments for non-fatal dismemberment accidents and
- \$5,000 if you die from natural causes.
- \$10,000 if you die by accident.
- \$15,000 if you die by accident while a passenger in a commercial bus, street car, train or ship, or in a fire in a public place.

Confederation Life

For Free Booklet describing the Accidental Death and Dismemberment Benefit, call:

H. T. GRIFFITHS, C.L.U.

Manager

Vancouver.

NATIONAL TURKEY WEEK AUGUST 5-11

Enjoy

DELICIOUS B.C. TURKEY

TURKEY
one of your best food buys

Serve your Turkey with WHOLESOME B.C. POTATOES



Buy B.C. foods and help keep British Columbia prosperous.

A family feast, plus extra easy-to-make meals

Is there a family anywhere that doesn't really go for roast turkey? The wonderful eating pleasure doesn't end after one meal, either. Turkey is delicious served cold, in sandwiches, and you'll enjoy Turkey a la king or croquettes. British Columbia is one of the world's best year-round poultry producing areas. Ask for a B.C. Turkey, you can't buy a better bird.

CLIP THIS TURKEY ROASTING GUIDE

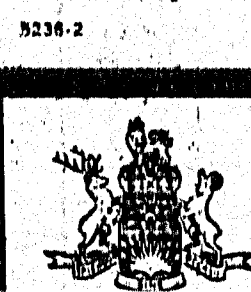
If you stuff your turkey, stuffing should be done just before roasting. Place turkey, breast side up on rack in shallow pan. (Roiler rack and pan are ideal.) Place folded cheese cloth, dipped in melted butter, over breast. Brush more melted butter over cloth as it dries. When turkey is done, let it "rest" 45 minutes to make carving easier.

Leftover stuffing should be removed from the turkey and refrigerated.

TIME TABLE

Dressed Weight	Oven Temp.	Time
8-10 lbs.	325	3-3 1/2 hrs.
10-12 lbs.	325	3 1/2-4 hrs.
12-14 lbs.	300	4-4 1/2 hrs.
14-16 lbs.	300	4 1/2-5 hrs.
Over 20 lbs.	300	6-7 hrs.

Published in recognition of the valuable contribution B.C. farmers make to our provincial economy.



BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HONOURABLE W. K. KIERNAN, MINISTER

Mom, Dad and kids agree...



it's the Fair for ALL THE FAMILY!

AUG 22-SEPT 3 VANCOUVER CANADA

It's almost here — the greatest family show on earth. The fabulous '56 P.N.E.! This year there's more everything for everyone. More fascination... dozens of new exhibits, new ideas for homemakers, "Do-it-yourself" demonstrations, displays of foods, fads and fashions. And more fun, too... along the Gayway, in the Circus, at the free Outdoor Theatre. Treat your whole family to a holiday they'll never forget — at the wonderful P.N.E.!

THE FAIR FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Pacific National Exhibition
AUG. 22 - SEPT. 3

V. BEN WILLIAMS, Gen. Mgr. 56 W. J. SORRELL, President





"Easy-Do" FOODS

from

SUPER-VALU STORES

"EASY DO" foods belong to August — and the best variety you'll ever find belongs to SUPER-VALU. For you at Super-Valu there are endless tasty dinner combinations that take no cooking at all. Such a tempting array of pre-cooked meats, soup, salad and sandwich filling varieties to choose from! And desserts take care of themselves this ice cream and fresh fruit season. Plan now to relax — and SAVE — with easy do foods from SUPER-VALU.

Grill Sandwiches Add a Salad

Bread	Wrapped, Martha Laine, 16 oz. loaf	2 for	29c
Margarine	Good Luck - 1's	2 lbs	75c
Cheese Slices	All varieties, Kraft, 1/2-lb. pkt		37c
Sardines	Brunswick - 1/4's Tin	3 for	29c
Salmon	Sockeye, Fancy, Gold Medal	1/2's Tin	47c
Salad Dressing	Delbrook	32 oz. Jar	69c
French Dressing	Miracle	8 oz. Jar	31c

Breeze Through Fancy Desserts

Jelly Powders	Nabob, Assorted	6 for	49c
Fruit Cocktail	Libbys Fancy	15 oz. Tin	26c
Pineapple	Libbys Choice	20' oz. Tin	33c
Pie Crust Mix	Monarch	Pkt	29c
Apple Pie Filler	Sun-Rype	20 oz. Tin	25c
Sponge Puddings	Monarch, pkts.	2 for	45c
Cake Mix	White or Chocolate Little Dipper - Pkts	2 for	49c

GIANT KITCHEN SETS

Contains 50 oz. Juice-Container, Two 16 oz. Refrigerator
Containers, Four 5 oz. Tumblers.
Regular Value \$2.10

98¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

16 oz. Bottle 27¢ 24 oz. Bottle 39¢

★ SWIFTS PREM 12 oz Tins 3 for 99¢

★ FROZEN PIES Swansons, Chicken, Turkey or Beef 2 for 65¢

★ APPLE JUICE Sun-Rype Opal - 48 oz. Tins 2 for 63¢

PRIME RIB ROAST Grade A Red Beef Lb. **65¢**

LEG OF LAMB Lb. **59¢**

LAMB STEW Lb. **23¢**

LAMB CHOPS Shoulder Lb. **45¢**

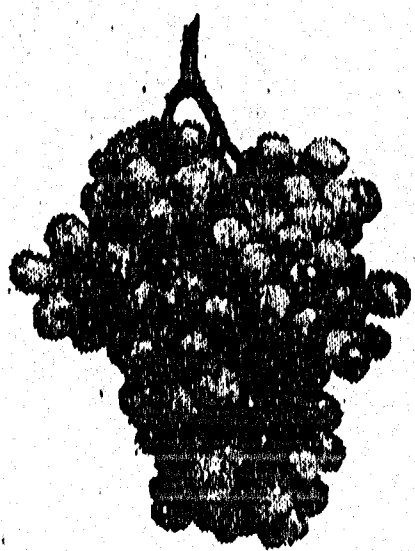
Ground Beef Lean 3 lbs 99¢ Wieners Lb. 33¢ Side Bacon Rindless, Picture Pak Lb. 55¢

For Quick 'n Easy Dishes

Kraft Dinner	Packets	2 for	29c
Spaghetti & Cheese	Libbys, 15 oz. tin	2 for	33c
Deep Brown Beans	Libbys	15 oz. Tin	19c
Irish Stew	Puritan	15 oz. Tin	32c
Half Chicken	Bonus	2 lb. Tin	99c
Rice	Minute	15 oz. Pkt	47c
French Fries	Frozen, Fraser Vale	9 oz. pkt	19c
Cottage Cheese	Fraser Valley	16 oz. Carton	22c
Instant Puddings	Jello - Pkts	3 for	27c

Shirriff's Sundae Toppings

Butterscotch, Caramel and Chocolate	9 oz. Jar	35c
Fruit Salad or Pineapple	Jar	37c
Strawberry Jar		39c



Pickling Supplies

available at Super-Valu . . .
Silver Skin Onions - Dill
Weed - Dill Cucumbers.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
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Store Hours

Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUPER-VALU

STORES

B C OWNED AND OPERATED

Favorable Market In Southern States For Seed Potatoes

Canadian shippers of seed potatoes still have a favorable market in some Southern States.

The trade commissioner, whose territory includes eleven states from North Carolina to Texas, says that an estimated 95 per cent of the Canadian seed potatoes exported to the South are planted in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-

bama and Tennessee.

Demand for Canadian varieties in the other southern states is not sufficient to arrange for cargo shipments from the Maritime provinces to Gulf ports. Most seed potatoes planted in the mid-South and Texas originate in Idaho, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

In the whole southeast the preference is for size A potatoes (3 to 10 ounces), but there is a very small demand for size B in Tennessee and Alabama. Buyers of seed potatoes expect freedom from disease, high yield and good appearance.

Importers and growers have

great confidence in the Canadian inspection service and there were no complaints about the quality of Canadian seed potatoes sold last year. New 100 lb. bags are the only containers acceptable for shipment to this market.

Canada has no foreign competition in the South Eastern States, but Canadian exporters have to meet the competition from domestic producers in the northern states. The rate of duty under the annual quota of 2.5 million bushels is 37½ cents for 100 pounds. The duty is partly offset by lower sea rates on Canadian potatoes compared to higher rail or truck rates on

EXTENDED SERVICE

Fire Chief H. M. Foreman notified council by letter Monday night of his appreciation that they had granted him an extension to remain in service after he reached the age of 60.

Decision to do so was reached at a meeting of council during July.

Livestock takes about 10 per cent of the country's potato crop for making potato chips.

Shipments from Northern States to the Southeast.

Gov't Conservation Safeguards Wildlife

With the great influx of road-wielding tourists from all parts of Canada and the U.S., it is interesting to note the history of the fish and game administration in B.C. which through various conservation measures has enabled sportsmen to enjoy fine angling and hunting opportunities.

B.C.'s early history of game administration goes back to 1905, according to the latest newsletter of the B.C. Game Commission.

At that time the first proper game department was set up under A. Bryan Williams J.P., who was appointed as provincial game and forest warden.

"Records show," the bulletin notes, "that Mr. Williams was a sincere and far-sighted man and there is no doubt that he laid the ground work for much of the sound wildlife legislation that we have with us today."

Mr. Williams held the position of Chief Game Warden until he retired in 1918.

Prior to and for some time after 1905 there was some sketchy legislation which affected wildlife and the most noteworthy of these acts and regulations were as follows: a game ordinance passed in 1870 to cover bounties and trespassing.

The Game Protection Act was legislated in 1892. Among other things, this act made it unlawful to shoot cow moose or hen pheasants. Dates were also set for open and closed seasons. The export of game was restricted.

1898 saw a strange act passed which made it illegal to hunt with dogs. This act titled an "Act for the Protection of Certain Animals and Birds" was introduced by Dr. Helmcken. Under it the trespass law was given more substance and farmers were allowed to shoot deer depasturing on their lands. The taking of trout under 6-inch in length was illegal — except by children under 15 years of age.

In 1904 authority was granted for the closing of seasons when necessary.

At this time public pressure for the organized control of game resources was building up.

FIRST HUNTING LICENSES
After 1905 the seeds of wildlife conservation were sown in a series of laws from the office of game head A. Bryan Williams.

The first hunting license was introduced in 1905. It was for non-residents and cost \$50. The bag limit was lavish: 10 deer, 3 caribou, 3 mountain sheep, 5 moose, 2 goat, 2 bull moose and 2 bull elk.

During that year attempts were made to control the shooting of waterfowl. Provisions were made for placer miners, surveyors, Indians and farmers to take game for food. It was made unlawful to expose game for sale without the head, or birds without the plumage.

In 1907 the commission's annual report stated that "game taken by 27 non-residents in the Cassiar district was 17 moose, 56 caribou, 52 sheep, 34 goats, 6 grizzly bears and 7 black bears." An average of 7.6 animals for each hunter.

The year 1908 was a milestone in that the first sum of money was voted for wildlife administration, a total of \$10,000.

Bag limit on deer that year was five. There were 53 prosecutions then during 1908.

It was noted in this year too that the Indians, for the first time, were seeing the need for game protection. The Fernie chiefs ordered their men out of the mountains after December 15.

In 1910 the game branch was moved from the control of Lands and Works and was placed under the attorney-general's department. It was noted that moose, formerly unknown in the central interior were steadily increasing and moving southward.

The Game Act was consolidated in 1911 and became an intelligible part of the law. That year deer were liberated on the Queen Charlottes.

FIREARM LICENSES
The year 1913, one year before the outbreak of the first world war, saw the first resident firearms licenses brought in. More than 40,000 applications were received.

Also a regulation was passed forbidding the use of repeating shotguns with more than one shell in the magazine.

At that time 26 deputy game wardens were appointed.

In 1916 came the first authentic record of cougars.

The game department was abolished in 1918. Administration of wildlife was placed in the hands of the Provincial Police and a game conservation board was established.

Amendments to the game act covered protection of pigeons, doves and robins; reduction of bag limit to allow only one moose, one elk, two caribou, two mountain sheep, two mountain goat and three deer.

The free farmer's license was restricted to own land hunting only. Poilamping became a prison offence without option of a fine.

1924 mountain goats were liberated for the first time on Vancouver Island.

During the period 1918 to 1924 game associations grew greatly in strength. They expressed increasing dissatisfaction with the game administration being in the control of police. This finally resulted in a re-organization in 1929, and a new game department. Headquarters for the new setup was moved from Victoria to Vancouver.

In 1926 the provincial police and game conservation board, established a model trapline system. This was covered in regulations covering registration of traplines. Hence the two groups "although unpopular" provided some far-reaching wildlife legislation.

The staff of the new department formed in 1929 numbered 65, compared with 125 at present.

A fisheries branch to the department was started in 1932. Angling licenses were introduced the same year and 15,616 licenses were sold at \$1 each.

Three trout hatcheries were constructed at Stanley Park, Qualicum Beach and Veitch Creek.

DEER TAGGING STARTS
That same year saw the start of deer tagging with 14,838 being sold.

In 1934 "the expensive pheasant farm at Chilliwack was abolished."

The Dominion Department of Fisheries ceased to function in the sport fishing field during 1938 and the administration of inland sport fishing was turned over to the game commission.

The year after World War II, 1946 saw the game commission meeting with the University of B.C. to discuss mutual assistance.

Professors on the UBC staff, Dr. Ian MacGillivray-Cowan and Dr. W. A. Clemens were then appointed as scientific advisers and a close working arrangement was started.

In 1946 the game commission broached the proposal of an inter-provincial, country-wide conference aimed at coordinating bounty payments. No progress was made.

That same year fish and game surveys and research were commencing. There began to be a trend toward liberalization in game and fish regulations.

In 1954 there were notable changes in wildlife management which included open season on female animals, and the abolition of closed seasons on lake fishing on the mainland.

The commission entered the field of education by publishing the Wildlife Review. It was believed that this marked the first time that a Canadian game department had attempted such a venture, although various state conservation agencies publish similar periodicals.

During 1955 the fisheries regulations were further relaxed so that fishing through the ice was no longer prohibited.

Controversial Tax On U.S. Magazines Passed By Gov't

OTTAWA, (BUP). — The Commons voted '76 to '25 Tuesday night to pass a new 20 per cent tax on the advertising revenues of American magazines publishing special editions for Canadian readers.

The tax was passed, to go into effect next Jan. 1, over Conservative objections that it was unprecedented, wrong, dangerous, discriminatory, and unfair.

Finance Minister Walter Harris, however, said it was needed to protect Canadian magazines against big inroads being made by Time, Reader's Digest and other magazines into the Canadian advertising field.

He said Time and the English and French editions of Reader's Digest took 18 per cent of the Canadian advertising budget eight years ago, and last year had 37 per cent. This was unfair competition for the Canadian magazines, he declared.

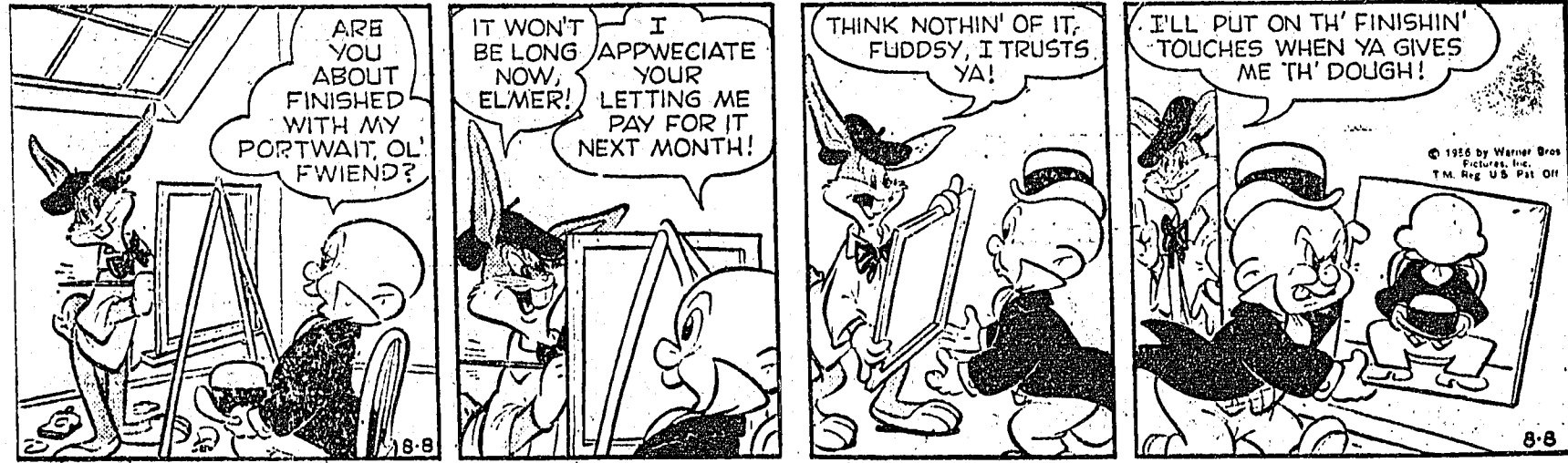
"This tax cannot be called an anti-American tax since it applies to all forms of special editions, whether published in the United States or elsewhere," Harris said. He did not give the Commons any example of a Canadian edition published by a non-American foreign magazine.

Donald Fleming (P.C.-Toronto-Eglinton) described the tax as punitive, since it was not designed primarily for revenue purposes, and did not have general application. It was a tax, he said, designed to help Canadian periodicals "by hurting U.S. publications which publish Canadian editions."

Fleming warned that if the tax was passed it might mean that Canadian advertisers would simply pay higher prices to advertise in American publications, and so injure rather than help Canadian periodicals.

LABOR LOST
MILFORD, Conn. — (UP). — Police believe the thief who took two parking meters from in front of a downtown tavern was disappointed. The meters contained no money.

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



Best Seller in Dodge history!

Glamour Car with push-button GO!

BIG BUY in the low-price field!

DODGE

with the Forward Look

Here are just a few of the many reasons why more people are switching to Dodge than ever before!

- Dodge gives you *Flight-Sweep* styling, the only new note in automotive design this year!
- Dodge offers *push-button* PowerBrake! Just push a button, stop on the gas, get! Makes all other automatic transmissions seem years behind the times!
- Dodge is the *biggest* car in the low-price field—measures almost a foot longer than other cars in its price class!
- Dodge provides the dash of a high-torque V-8 with up to 200 h.p.—or the reliable performance of the Dodge "Big Six"!
- Dodge has 15 outstanding safety features as standard equipment on any model you may choose!
- Dodge delivers all this—and more—for a price to fit the lowest budget! Your Dodge dealer will show you how you can afford to own a glamorous, new Dodge!

NOW'S THE TIME TO SEE, DRIVE, AND DEAL FOR THE BIG BUY!

188 Nanaimo Avenue

Parker Motors Limited

Phone 2639

Dean's Tots-n-Teens 5TH BIRTHDAY SALE BINGO!!

HIT THE JACKPOT

Children's Summer, Fall and Winter Wear Sale

KIDDIES JACKETS

Water repellent, fully lined. Sizes 3-6.
Reg. 3.98
SALE 1.99

CORDUROY OVERALLS

5 colors to choose from. Sizes 2-6.
Reg. 2.49
SALE 1.44

Blue JEANS

Boys, with zipper, sanforized, double-stitched. Sizes 2-6X. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98.
Sale 1/3 OFF

PLAID LINED Blue JEANS

Fully sanforized, boys with zipper. Sizes 2-6. Reg. 2.98
SALE 1.99

BLAZERS

Good quality melton in assorted colors. Sizes 2-6X.
Reg. 2.98
SALE 2.22
Sizes 8-14
Reg. 3.98
SALE 3.22

BABY DRESSES

Assorted styles and fabrics, all washable. Reg. 1.98 to 4.98
Sale 1/3 OFF

BOYS 2-pce SUITS

Toddler's short pants and shirt set. Sizes 1 to 4. Reg. 2.98 to 4.98
20% OFF

BATHING SUITS

Assorted styles, broken size range 2 to 6. Reg. 1.98 to 3.98
Sale 1/3 OFF

Nightgowns

Rayon jersey with nylon trim. Sizes 2 to 6.
Reg. 2.98
SALE 1.49
Sizes 8 to 14
Reg. 3.98
SALE 1.99

SKIRTS

Ideal for back to school, wools and cottons. Sizes 2 to 6X.
Sale 1/3 OFF

DRESSES

2 groups of assorted styles. Sizes 2 to 6X.
Reg. 1.98 to 4.98
Sale 1/2 price
Reg. 2.98 to 10.95
Sale 1/3 OFF

DRESSES

Sizes 8-14. Regular 3.98 to 6.95
20% OFF

SWEATERS

V-NECK

Long sleeves, popular for boys and girls. Sizes 8 to 14.
Reg. 4.98
2.99

SHORT SLEEVE PULLOVER

by Grand'mere and Coricelli. Sizes 8-14.
Reg. 3.98
2.99

ASSORTED

Large group, all styles. Sizes 2-12. Reg. 1.98 to 5.95
Sale 1/2 price

CARDIGAN

fully guaranteed, as above. Sizes 8 to 14.
Reg. 4.98
3.99

BINGO JACK-POT-COUNTER

Odds-n-Ends . . . All good buys at Crazy Give-Away Prices . . . Many items really slashed not advertised.

Dean's Tots-n-Teens Children's Wear

243 Main St. Phone 4259

Vernon Cadet Camp Gets In Full Swing

VERNON—For the eighth year in a row this camp is being held with activity as 573 Royal Canadian Army Cadets get into the swing of their summer training.

The cadets, from homes in Alberta and British Columbia, arrived here three weeks ago and will continue training until the middle of August. Courses include junior and senior leaders, instructors, driving and maintenance and signal qualification.

Cross section of the cadets include two Indians, an Australian and an inmate of the Old Men's Home at Victoria, aged 16, son of the superintendent of the home.

Due to the intense heat of this Okanagan camp training has been held from 8:00 a.m. to noon, and the remainder of the day devoted to swimming, sports and conducted tours of the area.

Commander of the camp is Brigadier George Kitching, assisted by Major H. A. Trimble, as second in command and Majors J. G. Sharpe and E. St. J. Murdoch as chief instructors.

British Railways estimates every year 800,000 tons of soap to railroad tracks, valued at \$650,000,000.

Square Dance Artist Visits Local Dancers

Les Gotcher of Hollywood, California, thrilled a large group of square dancers when he called at a dance held in the Kaleden Hall last Tuesday, under the sponsorship of the Summerland Pairs and Squares Dance Club.

This is not the first time that Les has visited the Okanagan Valley. Last year he was in charge of a dance sponsored by the Peach City Promenaders.

Les was warm in his praise of the hospitality and dance ability of Okanagan Valley dancers. He said, "The dancers in the Okanagan Valley need not take a back seat in any dancing company. They can follow the most intricate calls and their dancing is smooth and rhythmic."

Les is the author of many books on square dancing, is a recording artist and top square dance authority, and operates the Kirkwood Lodge Dance Institute in Missouri.

Before leaving he expressed the hope that he will again have the opportunity to visit the Okanagan Valley.



Presenting Peach Festival car-bumper stickers to Les Gotcher of Hollywood, California during his recent visit to square dancers at Kaleden, Jim Henry, of the Peach Festival's 3rd Annual Square Dance Jamboree, extends the wishes of local dancers to the well known square dance authority.

In And Out Of Summerland

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Mason and Neil are spending a holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony will be Summerland delegates to the Kiwanis International convention which is to be held at Salem, Ore. They are leaving Friday to drive to the States and will have a further holiday at Pacific Beach before returning home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Abenathy are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and three children from Hancy and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell with their children were in Omak during the weekend, and were square dancing at Bob Emerson's ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hack and family of Spence's Bridge are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Hack. Miss Elsie Hack, RN, of Vancouver,

is also holidaying at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans and David were visitors to the coast this week.

Miss Margaret Johnston of Vancouver is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Crescent Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Anstey and their children spent a week's holiday on Vancouver Island recently.

Dr. W. O. McDaniel drove Mrs. McDaniel and their three children to Vancouver last weekend where Mrs. McDaniel and the children sailed by way of the Panama for a visit to Ireland. The family expect to be away for several months.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shannon have left for a two weeks' vacation in the Kootenays.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox of the Experi-

Resident Objects To Ottawa Avenue For Street Name

Objection to the name "Ottawa Avenue" for a street in the Redlands Subdivision was reported to council by A. H. Frazer, writing on behalf of residents in the area.

Mr. Frazer said that the street had been called "Redlands Road," and wanted this name re-established.

City Clerk H. G. Andrew said that, despite what had been on the subdivision plans, the only legal designation for the street in question was "Ottawa Avenue."

Council agreed to receive the petition and deal with the matter later.

mental Farm, accompanied by Ian McQuaig, are spending a week in and around Kamloops conducting soil surveys.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty leave on Friday for Ontario where they will visit before going to England and France and other countries in Europe for an extended trip.

Federal Election Fever

OTTAWA, (BUP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent dodged opposition queries on the date of the next general election today.

He gave his stock answer, which was: "When there is a general election, it will be announced."

However, he indicated there would be another session of parliament before an election.

Acting Opposition Leader W. Earl Rowe picked on the Prime Minister's statement that there would be plenty of time for a new member to be elected in a by-election in York South before the next session.

Rowe asked if that meant there would be no general election before the next session.

Mr. St. Laurent then answered that there would be an official announcement when the election is decided on.

Unemployment Insurance For Fishing Industry Approved

OTTAWA, (BUP) — Seasonal unemployment insurance benefits for fishermen will start before next March 31, and may operate initially at a loss to the federal treasury, Labor Minister Milton Gregg said today.

The house industrial relations committee approved of legislation empowering the government to introduce fishermen's unemployment insurance after Gregg told it:

1. The government intended to complete arrangements "to enable contributions to begin before the end of this fiscal year."

2. The plan will include "practically all" persons engaged in the fishing industry.

3. It may be necessary after the plan has been operating to "recoup the fund" for losses sustained in its early stages.

4. Fisheries department agents may undertake administrative work for the unemployment insurance commission in the field.

5. Commercial buyers recognize the plan is "worth trying," and probably won't put up strong resistance.

An official of the Labor Department told the committee that the formula now being worked out will confine benefits to a seasonal period, from Jan. 1 to about April 15 or 20, and payments will be based on one week's benefits for two week's contributions to the unemployment insurance fund.

George Hahn (SC-New Westminster) said that during the past year, when the country enjoyed a high level of employment, the fund was drained of \$13 million in benefits. He wondered whether introducing fishermen to the plan would not upset the fund.

"Is this going to be continually a drain on the fund?" he asked.

"That point has received a great deal of careful consideration and

that has been the cause of some delay in reaching the point where we are now," Gregg said.

"The plan will include practically all those engaged in the fishing industry. We don't know what it will cost, but it will have certain principles . . . a plan that will be comparable in its contributions and benefits to the same type of workers in other industries."

"Where the plan is in operation for a year, a careful examination will be made of its effect on the fund, and it may be necessary some day in the future to take some steps to recoup the fund."

Canadian Players

Arrange Itinerary

Of Western Tour

It was disclosed at Monday's luncheon of the Rotary Club that the Canadian Players will be in Penticton on the night of Thursday, March 21, next spring when this theatrical group from Stratford, Ont., will be giving a performance in the course of a tour of western Canada.

The group will play in Victoria and Vancouver earlier in the month, and will come to Penticton after performances in Kamloops on March 18, Vernon on March 19, and Kelowna on March 20.

The local production, which it is understood will be of "Othello," is being sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Search Pressed For Murderer Of Police Captain

STE. AGATHE-DES-MONTS, Que., (BUP) — This teeming almost carefree "capital" of the Laurentian Mountains resort district was wrapped in mystery and fear this morning as search was pressed for the murderer of police Capt. Ernest Chailfoux.

Chailfoux was shot to death as he investigated a report of attempts to hijack a station wagon loaded with liquor.

Police and detectives fanned into the tourists towns, questioned summer cottagers, and probed the mountainous bush country in an effort to track down the killer who struck in the dead of night as the police captain was answering a call of duty.

Police recalled that a baker, identified only as Lussier, phoned the station to report that someone was tampering with the station wagon parked near Tour de Lac, the road which runs around Lac des Sables in the heart of the town.

Chailfoux drove to the scene in a patrol car and was in radio contact with police headquarters for a few minutes. Then the area was blacked out by a power cut-off.

Police were trying to establish whether Chailfoux had tried to report the gun battle.

Constable Paul Ethier, who was on desk duty at the time, said the first he knew of the shooting was when he heard a horn honking outside the police station a few blocks from where the station wagon was parked.

"I thought the captain had perhaps captured someone and needed help," he said, "so I jumped up and ran outside the car. I found Capt. Chailfoux with his head slumped on the steering wheel and blood oozing from his tunic. He said only 'They shot me.'"

BRANFORD, Conn.—(JP)—Branford police halted a trailer truck after two teen-age girls told them a "baby" was in the berth behind the driver. Inside police found a 200-pound truck driver sleeping peacefully.

ACHING BACK?

Why suffer with backache or painful joints? Many find quick relief by taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This proven remedy treats two conditions at once: contains special remedial ingredients for both kidney and liver disorders which often cause backache. Dr. Chase's name you can depend on.

DR. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS



Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.

AMHERSTBURG, ONT. VANCOUVER, B.C.

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PREVIEW OF FALL FASHIONS

The Fashionable, Talked About and Much Advertised DEEP PILE "BORG" COAT

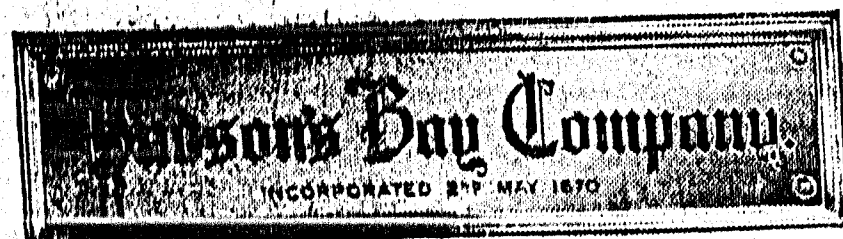
The fabulous fabric that rivals nature's most precious furs. Only a moth can tell the difference. Completely mothproof. No worries about storing. Sizes 12 to 20. Colours are . . .

BLACK
MOONSTONE
CHARCOAL
HONEY BEIGE

BEAVER GLOW
CARAMEL
BROWN
SILVER SAND

SHORTIES 59.95
FULL LENGTH 79.95

Shop at the Bay. It's Cool Inside!



The Fall Touch Creates DRESS MAGIC

Prost! There's Fall magic in the air of these dresses . . . In easy sheaths with high empire waistlines . . . In two-piece-look dresses with bloused tops . . . and many more.

Twinkle Tweed Crepes and Boucles with the tailored touch. Soft Fall shades. Sizes 11 to 17.

8.95 To 19.95

in the Fall tradition... sweet or snappy SWEATERS

By DALKEITH

To suit your autumn fancy, we've classic, bulky or soft-look sweaters, in just about every colour imaginable. Come in and select several, soon!

Full Fashioned Cardigan	8.95	Pullover with long sleeves	7.95
Pullover with short sleeves	6.95	Eton Collar with short sleeves	7.50

top 'o the season . . . beautiful

Blouses

Our bouquet of bonnie blouses . . . so pretty with your Fall and Winter skirts . . . so comfortable to wear and easy to care for. The very popular Dacron Blouse by "Original" of Vancouver. Easy to launder and smart for any occasion. In soft shades of white, pastel blue, champagne, pink and pastel green. Short, ¾ and full length sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20.

4.98 and 5.98

